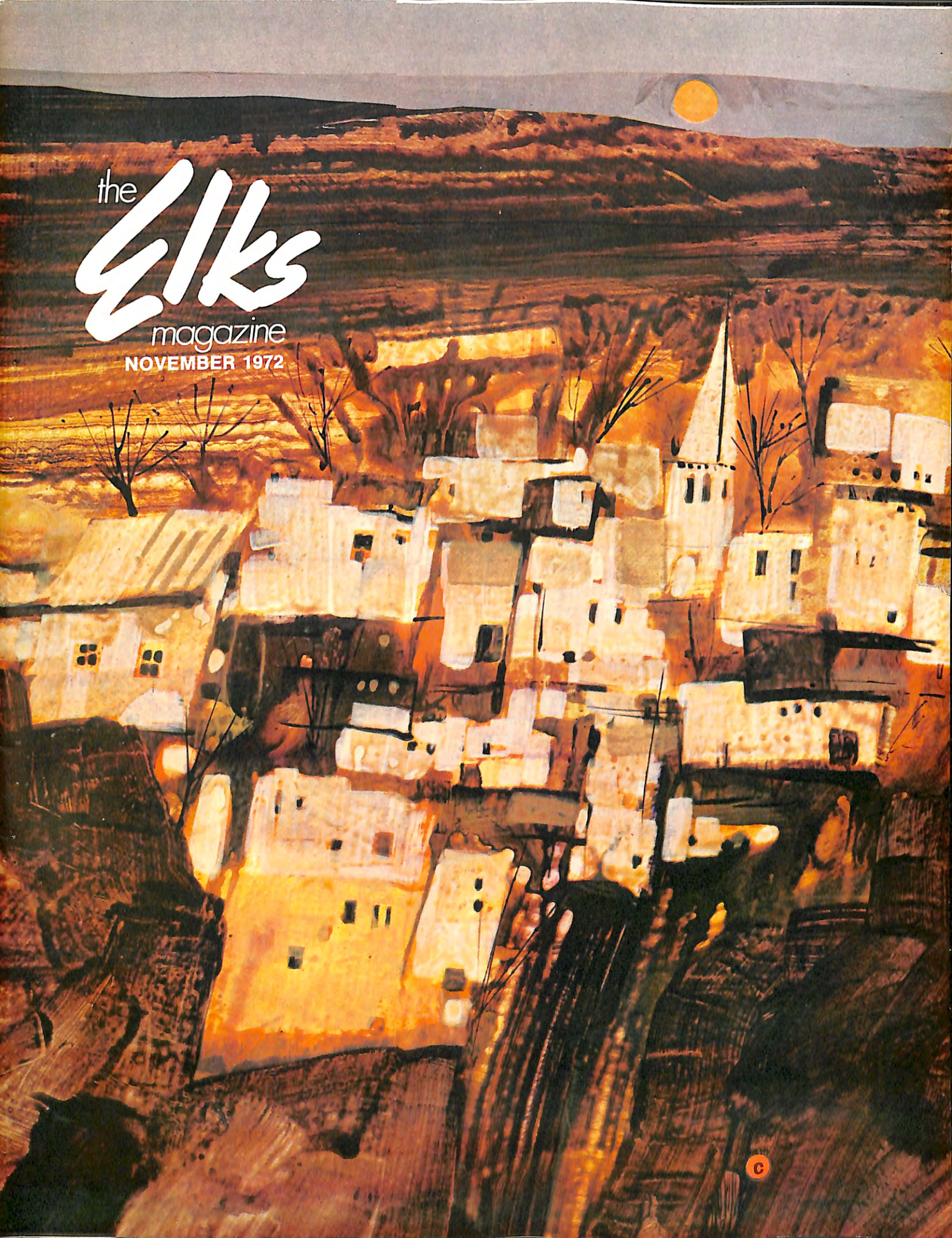


the
Elks

magazine
NOVEMBER 1972





**This Thanksgiving
serve Turkey
before dinner.**



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Thanksgiving Legacy



A Message from the Grand Exalted Ruler

■ The Pilgrims' Thanksgiving became the worthy model of American ceremonies of national Thanksgiving.

That native fowl, the turkey, is now the symbol of Thanksgiving feasting. The gathering in family style around the turkey-laden board is the setting of our prayers. The prayers are not only a returning of thanks to the Almighty, but the citizen's petition for mercy for himself and the nation.

Benjamin Franklin proposed the peaceable turkey as the national bird rather than the eagle. The turkey, he argued, is a fit expression of American hope for peaceful industry and plenty, not a warlike symbol. As it has turned out, the bald eagle today is an endangered species, while the much-prized turkey has been domesticated and produced in quantity.

Meanwhile the American citizen, having inherited the amplitude of peaceful industry, and feeling the effects of plenty, is concerned about exercise of great power. He worries about the world. He is disturbed that in other countries America is blamed for everything that is out of joint. While critics of America think

of our country as a great and dangerous colossus, the typical American still feels that he is a pilgrim in a world which is too vast and too complicated. He wonders how much he is really to blame for all the insecurity that exists.

So in the month of Thanksgiving in 1972, as he partakes of a feast he has earned, at a table extended to accommodate his family and guests, he asks a grace for mercy. It is a Pilgrim's psalm that expresses his feeling—

Have mercy upon us, Oh Lord, have mercy upon us,

For we have had more than enough of contempt.

Too long our soul has been sated

With the scorn of those who are at ease

Thank God the Pilgrim's prayer is part of the legacy of this Country and of our Order.

Francis M. Smith

Francis M. Smith
Grand Exalted Ruler

Elkdom's Legacy—Know It, Serve It!

Who
me?



That's how I reacted when someone told me I could make money in stripping. But then I heard about over 150 Houck's Process dealers around the country who have increased their families' incomes by starting their own finish-stripping businesses. So I wrote the Houck's Process people to find out how to set up my own stripping business.

They sent me a brochure which told me how their unique finish-stripping process completely removes nearly any finish from wood or metal in only minutes! Incidentally, the exclusive chemical solution in the Houck's Process can't hurt the basic surface or structure of the piece being stripped. The brochure also described the complete training they give each of their dealers and covered the advertising and promotional aids that go with the franchise.

But I was most pleasantly surprised to learn that the cost of the franchise was less than \$8,000 and that they would let me finance up to \$4,000.

So, now I'm in the stripping business, as a Houck's Process franchise operator, with an exclusive, protected territory. And besides supplementing my family's income, I'm providing a much-needed finish-stripping service to my community! If you're looking for a money-making opportunity, better check into a Houck's Process franchise. The coupon below will bring you their complete brochure.

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the **Elks** magazine

VOL. 51, NO. 6/ NOVEMBER 1972

NATIONAL PUBLICATION OF THE BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. PUBLISHED UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE GRAND LODGE BY THE NATIONAL MEMORIAL AND PUBLICATION COMMISSION.

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8 TO NAB A CROOK . . .

Modern science is rapidly catching up with the 20th-century criminal.

Jean E. Laird

12 A DIFFERENT KIND OF RAINBOW

Millions of people pick ripe green strawberries, eat green cherry pie, and never stop for a "red" light.

Fanny-Maude Evans

57 MR. VICE PRESIDENT

"The Vice Presidency is a job where you can move from a potential unknown to an actual unknown."

Frank L. Remington

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OUR GUARANTEE IS UNCONDITIONAL

You'll never want or need any other knives again once you slice, dice, chop, mince, bone, fillet, trim and carve with this Original and Genuine Dione Lucas Cutlery Set



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HOW, WHY CAN WE DO IT?

Molybdenum Chrome Steel, the essential ingredient in our knives, is a virtually indestructible compound with the very special ability of creating razor-sharp edges so hard, so tough, so durable, they make ordinary sharpening unnecessary forever. When you care to, all you do to freshen an edge is gently hone it on the back of an old china plate. Molybdenum, the metal of the 21st century, whether you can pronounce it or not, makes it possible.

If you've had trouble in the kitchen or at carving time — hacking away at a piece of meat, trying to slice paper-thin portions . . . waiting for the turkey to cool and become "cuttable" . . . fuming at those outdated dull knives that pierce nothing but your fingers . . . if you've ever screamed at the countless hours you've spent slicing, dicing, peeling to achieve the gourmet touch you so much want, you should not miss this unique opportunity. Because these fine knives won't dull, bend, rust or lose their hardness. They are handsome, lightweight and elegant with unique squared tips and clean uncluttered lines that protect your fingers while you work. Handles of handsome Rosewood are impervious to grease and oil and safety-bonded to the blades.

These are the reasons Dione Lucas, world-famous French chef and gourmet cookbook author, had her name engraved on every blade.

These are the reasons you should order now at the new bargain price of \$14.98.

Now this remarkable set of knives — formerly sold at \$19.98 — has for the first time ever been reduced to only \$14.98 for the complete set of 4.

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Cut out your carving problems with this

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MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY

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Now the secret is out. A barber talked. We have it. The Oster Professional Electric Shaver.

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The design is a barber's dream. Technically, the shaving head design is called a "double arch contour," because it sets up whiskers just like a barber does with his fingers. It means you get every whisker at one pass—as clean as if you had drawn a hand-honed, surgically sharp, straight razor over your face.

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**So Powerful,
Whiskers Turn to Dust!**

Open an ordinary electric shaver and you'll find bits and pieces of whisker. That's because these run-of-the-mill shavers hack and chop your beard. But the Oster Professional Electric Shaver operates at nearly twice the speed—on ordinary household AC current—and actually pulverizes whiskers into fine microscopic dust.

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straight and neat for today's new "styled" look. The high-impact plastic housing is sculpted to fit your hand effortlessly. Removable stainless steel head rinses clean under running water. On-off switch, plus separate switch to operate trimmer. The specially counter-balanced drive gives you a smooth, vibration-free shave, and won't cause radio or TV interference.

It all adds up to an amazing shaving experience. An electric shave that makes your face come cleaner than a hand-honed surgical steel barber's straight razor — and in a lot less time.

Expecting a hefty price tag? Forget it! The Oster Professional shaver was designed for barbers who don't go for expensive, unneeded frills. The price is regularly only \$22.98, complete with cleaning brush and head cover. And now, for a limited time only . . . the Oster Professional is yours to enjoy for only \$19.98 — a healthy \$3.00 saving!

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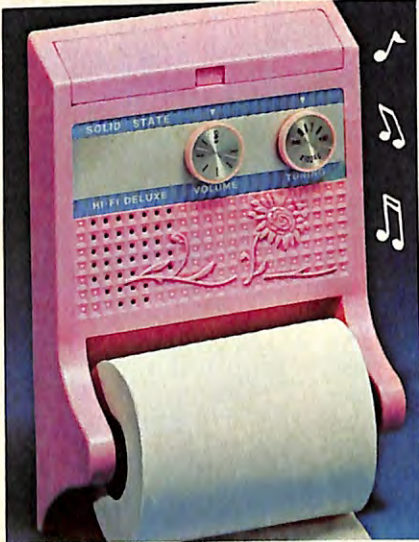
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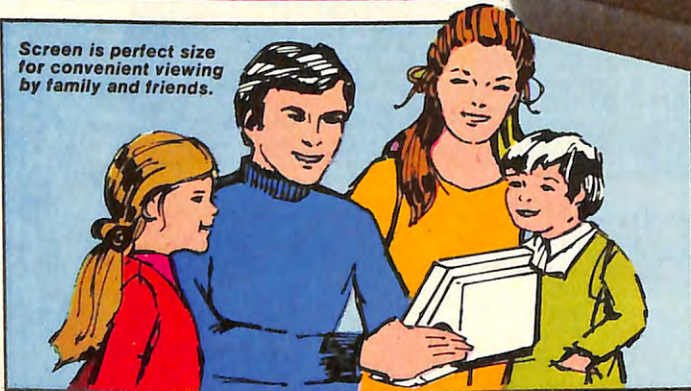
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 I enclose \$ _____ plus \$1.00 to cover postage, handling and insurance for entire order.
 Send C.O.D. I Enclose \$2.00 deposit.
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Screen is perfect size
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Think of it as a slide projector. But without all the fuss and time-consuming preliminaries that slide projectors and screens usually require. And without their high cost.

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Operates on two standard "C" batteries (not incl.). Attractively styled, rugged long-life housing features handy snap-apart construction for easy access to lamp and batteries. (No screws to loosen or lose.)

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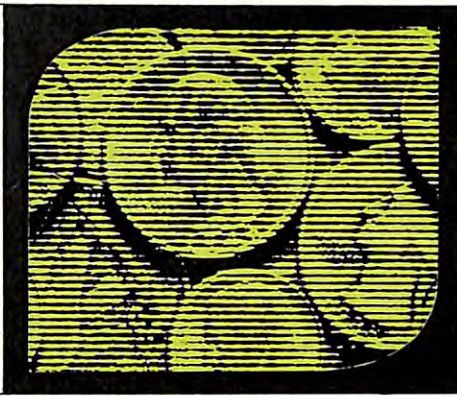
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IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

by J. L. Slattery/R. Gosswiller



He'd been a millionaire stockbroker back in the 1920s. When we first met him, in the 1950s, he was about seventy-two, out of a job, and just about broke.

Today he's in his mid-eighties, is probably worth at least two-hundred thousand dollars, spends winter vacations in Bermuda or Nassau—and goes to work each business day as a broker in the big stock-brokerage firm he joined a few months after our first encounter with him.

How did he make his remarkable comeback? To begin with, he was determined to get back on his feet. That of course was the main thing.

But there was another factor that was very important indeed. He had the most dazzling list of high-level personal contacts that we've ever seen!

Over and over again we've met individuals who have gotten into career difficulties in middle age or even later in their lives. Some of them have asked us for suggestions.

"All right," we say, "let's start with your list of contacts."

All too often the reply is a surprised stare. "Contacts? But I don't really have any contacts to speak of. Mostly just my personal friends and the people I was working with."

Not long ago we met a middle-aged self-employed salesman. When we asked him for his business card, he smiled and said, "Oh, I don't even carry them with me any more. I keep selling to the same people, and of course they all know me."

We merely nodded, but we felt that he wasn't doing the best possible job of insuring his future.

There are of course all sorts of ways in which the ability to promote yourself and build up good contacts is highly valuable. We'll mention two here that might be of particular interest to you.

Franchising and Financing

Are you interested in franchising? Many of the better franchising companies will be keenly interested in see-

ing just how promotion-and-contact-minded you are.

Or maybe the time will come when you want to get some business-use financing. Bankers and prospective investors are likely to want to see evidence that you are promotion-and-contact-minded.

On a number of occasions various individuals have told us about some idea or project they've thought up but "can't bring to anyone because I don't have the right contacts."

Contrast those individuals with our friend Ed, a quite successful self-employed salesman-and-entrepreneur. Once he remarked to us, "If you've got some idea or project that you think has possibilities and would like to show to me—well, don't worry about where to take it. I'll always have the right contacts, no matter what you might come up with." And he wasn't exaggerating. We've seen him in action.

And now for a few down-to-earth suggestions that you may find helpful in reviewing—and perhaps revising—your own self-promotion and contact-building program.

Set GOALS!

Set them—and stick to them! This pair of suggestions is particularly important if you're not the type of person who "just naturally" does self-promotion and contact-building. No professional politician needs to be told to "make contacts" or be given advice on how to do so. But we've known a number of extremely capable men whose personal and career prospects never became very bright simply because they were so reluctant to do any self-promotion and contact-building.

What do we mean by "goals" in this area of activity? Well, the first goal we'd suggest is this one: "I'm going to get myself and my business known to at least one new person each day!"

A simple goal? Yes. An easy goal? No. What's hard about it? Sticking to it—that's what's hard about it.

A second goal that we think could be very useful is this one: "I'm going to

make at least one new 'high-level contact' each month!" Now, for one man such a contact might be an assistant vice president of a small local bank. For another it might be any big-corporation president or board chairman. Be sensible and realistic in pursuing this goal.

A third useful goal could be: "I'm going to give a talk at least every other month to some audience that has some potential usefulness to me!" The key strategy here is to be alert to opportunities to get yourself and your business introduced in some context that is of interest to your audience. Perhaps you're an engineering-trained owner of a small electronics firm and have no interest in law or medicine or in collecting art, antiques, or fine silverware. But an audience of well-to-do lawyers and physicians might be quite interested in hearing about the ways in which modern technology can be used in burglar-alarm and other home-security systems.

A fourth goal you might wish to consider is this one: "I'm going to put \$ (your figure) a month into my personal 'Self-Promotion and Contact-Building Fund!'" There are two main reasons why we suggest this goal. The first one is psychological. If you relate your promotion and contact-building program to your own money in some very concrete way, you're likely to take your program more seriously. The other reason is suggested by the fact that we've known quite a few individuals who missed out on some opportunity to promote themselves or some project they had because they just didn't have the \$300-\$2,500 that they would have needed for this. We're not talking here about investment money—merely about the costs of getting a good presentation made up, of traveling here and there to present the idea, and so on.

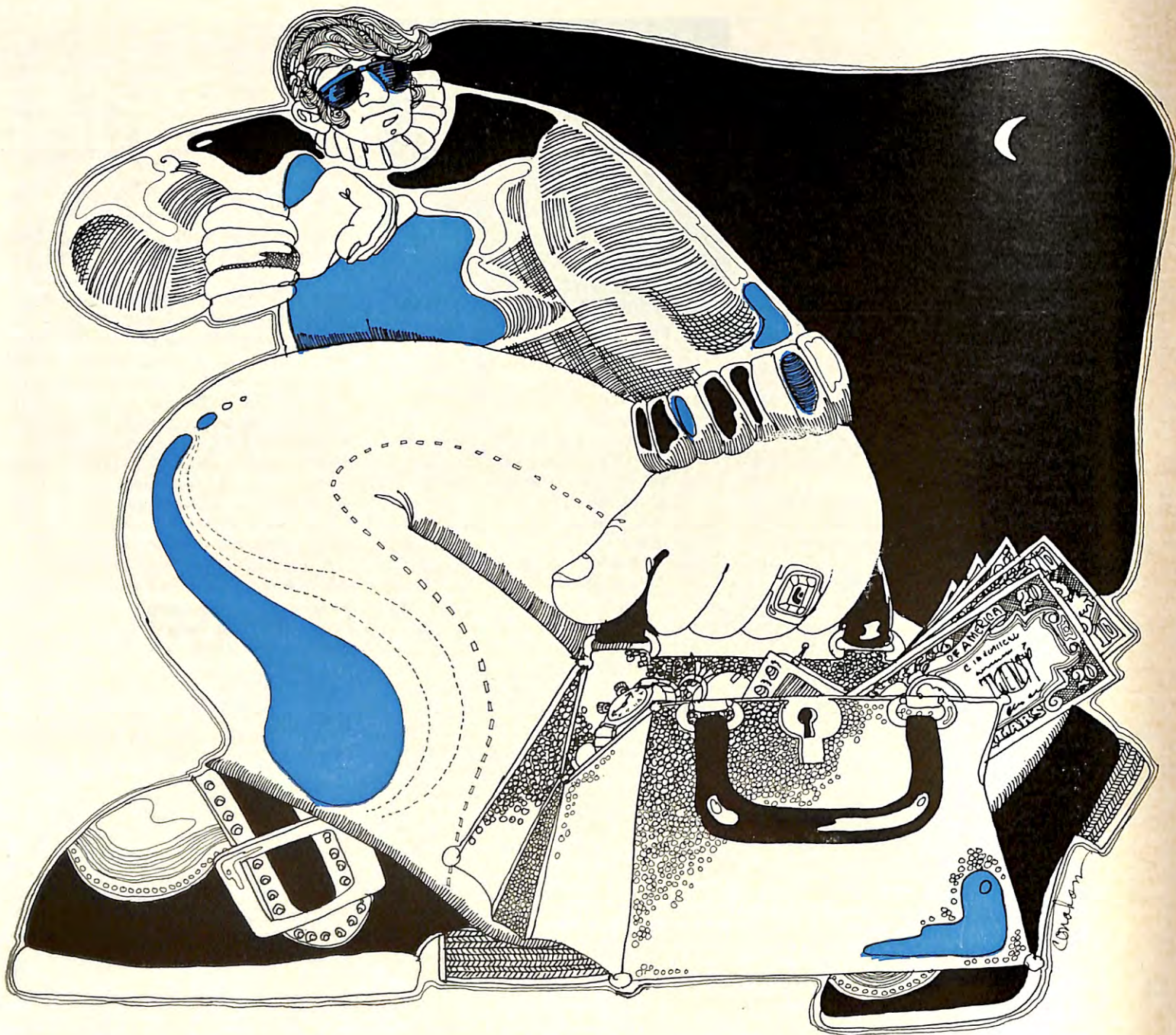
Now a couple of suggestions for carrying out the kinds of activities we've mentioned.

Keep a "Progress Report"

From this you'll be able to see how well you're following your program of daily, weekly, and monthly self-promotion and contact-building activities. The value of this personal check-up method is too obvious to need further comment.

Build a "Contact File"

A good contact file isn't just a notebook containing names, addresses, job titles, and phone numbers. It will also include useful personal and career-related data about the individual—and his family. Think of those expert politicians who are so good at remembering names, birthdays, wedding anniversaries, etc. Well, they're not always relying just on their memory, you can be sure.



TO NAB A CROOK...

Law enforcement agencies nationwide are tuning in to Dick Tracy's far-out methods.

by Jean E. Laird

ACCORDING TO the FBI, the national crime rate has risen a whopping 148 percent in the last decade. It is also estimated that serious crime increased by 13 percent in 1971 alone!

Why is the crime rate so staggering today? It is estimated that 80 percent of the nation's robberies and other street crimes are drug-related. In a recent survey, a New York State Nar-

cotics Commission study of 3,000 addicts found that their habits cost an average of \$30 a day, forcing each to steal and "fence" an average of \$50,000 worth of property per year to support their habits. And, we find the cases are unending. For instance, in Los Angeles, a former addict admits to burglarizing 5,500 homes over a five-year period.

Let's take a look at the staggering statistical results: an estimated annual

\$5 billion in stolen goods in New York, \$846 million in Chicago, \$500 million in New Orleans, and approximately \$50 million in Phoenix, Seattle, Miami and Louisville.

However, modern science is rapidly catching up with the 20th Century criminal. Startling new detection devices, including computers, now allow our law enforcers and officers to nab a crook with lightning speed. A New York hoodlum can take a jet to Cal-

ifornia, steal a car in Oregon, rob a bank in the State of Washington, and be back in New York the same day. But, the police will probably be waiting at the airport for him! Why is this possible? Because a national data bank helps close cooperation between federal, state and local police.

One of the first police departments to use a computer as a law-enforcement tool was the Police Information Network (PIN) of Alameda County in California. Here, the computer with a memory that never makes a mistake is the central brain for 93 separate law-enforcement agencies in the nine-state San Francisco-Oakland Bay area counties. Astonishing as it may seem, the computer at PIN has more than 200,000 warrants for arrest registered in its brain.

Policemen in Kansas City, Missouri, who work with the computer system call it their "Super-Friend." Police Chief Clarence M. Kelley, a former FBI agent, says not all the men on his force were enthusiastic when Kansas City laid out \$2 million for the computer system.

"But we've all changed our minds," says a Sergeant on the force. "That apparatus can mean the difference between life and death for a policeman. We have a case on record where a patrolman was summoned at an emergency to a certain address. And he was gunned down. He forgot to check with the computer. It would have told him in a few seconds that the address was known to be associated with violent criminals."

Perhaps the Kansas City computer's star performance was performed on the day when two armed robbers sped away from a bank with a haul of \$2,800 in cash. The license number of the getaway car was reported to the police, who in turn reported it to the computer. In its usual seven-second performance, the computer produced a street address along with the license number information. As a result, the police were waiting when the robbers arrived a few minutes later to divide their stolen loot.

The amazing thing about it is that Kansas City set up their own computer system. Lt. Col. James R. Newman says, "We bought a standard IBM computer and made a policeman out of it. Every day we feed fresh information into it—names, addresses, people wanted, property stolen, car licenses, anything that might help a policeman. Five minutes after a car is reported stolen, it is recorded in the computer. The important crime information harbored in this mechanical brain would fill 200 large filing cabinets and right now we're expanding capacity."

It isn't just the policemen's en-

thusiasm that has sold Kansas City on the computer. At a time when crime is nationally on the increase, crime in this city was down 9 percent in 1971. Police believe this is due not only to the computer's speedy information service, but also to another of its important functions. Police Chief Kelley's men also use it to analyze the frequency of crime. Recent studies show the importance of having men on the scene where they will be needed. And, it is now felt that 65% of all crimes could be solved if the police could respond within two minutes of the occurrence. (If the response is delayed five minutes or longer, the solution rate drops to a meager 20%.)

The U.S. Bureau of Customs is also making some record catches with a multitude of new tactics. For instance, at the busy International Bridge at Laredo, Texas, before any motorist crosses from Mexico, his license number is punched into a console typewriter which obtains almost an instantaneous response from the Bureau's new computerized intelligence network.

Recently, on a typical evening, an inspector punched the license number of a 1970 Dodge into the computer teleprinter. The machine immediately shot back the word "HIT," adding quickly: "used previously for suspected smuggling. Seen by informant parked near home of narc dealer, Monterrey, Mexico."

Two agents then spent more than an hour feverishly poking their magnifying mirrors and high-powered lights into the auto's every nook and crevice. The driver of the auto assumed a most relaxed position through it all, until an agent began to deflate the car's spare tire. Suddenly he attempted a hasty exit, but was tackled by an alert agent. The agents removed approximately 24 pounds of heroin from that spare tire.

The Chicago police system puts a high premium on aggressive police action to prevent street crime. An officer in an aggressive patrol area, for instance, is very likely to stop any youth carrying a shopping bag, or one whose clothing bulges, or one who starts running when the patrol car appears. Before the day of the computer, such people might be brought into the police station on suspicion of burglary, yet released in a short while due to lack of evidence.

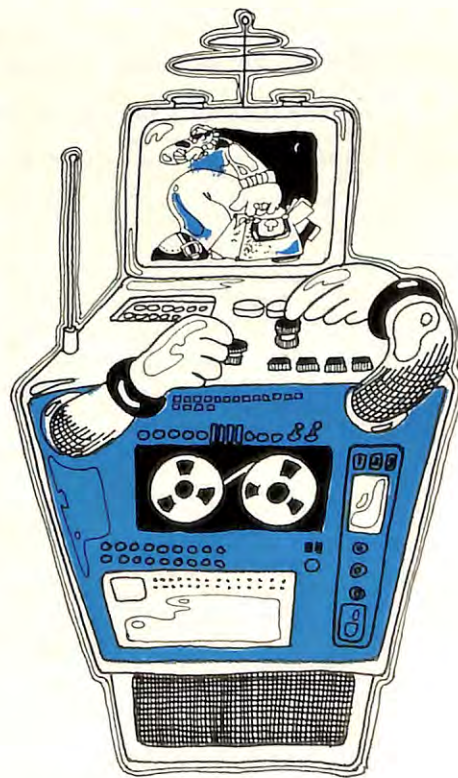
And, the St. Louis, Missouri, Metropolitan Police Department has a computer system similar to that of Chicago's, in that its computerized allocation center predicts and analyzes manpower needs quickly and accurately. With shifts and beats determined by changing crime patterns,

its 2,000-plus commissioned personnel can better serve their 650,000 people. In addition, they report the number of on-the-spot arrests has increased.

The computer is also doing much to relieve the drastic manpower shortage felt by most police departments today. As an example, more than 2,500 major crimes are reportedly committed during a typical week in the city of Los Angeles. The Los Angeles Police Department says, "We need 10,000 men, but we can't even fill our authorized strength of 5,383." And, a survey of 36 major departments from Boston to Honolulu discloses that NOT ONE is up to strength. All cities have their crime problems and are dependent upon the police to prevent chaos.

The United States has about 30,000 police departments, and they range in size from one-man constable units to the 28,000-man force of New York City. Thus, the FBI's National Crime Information Center (NCIC) is considered one of the greatest crime-fighting weapons since the development of fingerprint identification, since this computerized index of criminal information is immediately available to your local police department.

As a result, a traffic violator on the West Coast may be immediately identified as a man sought on a murder charge by a police department on the



East Coast. Instead of paying a small fine and gaining his release, the fugitive is incarcerated and held for extradition.

The idea of the National Crime Information Center was conceived when it appeared that scientific advances in computer technology could answer law enforcement's growing need for vital information in a hurry. The FBI, in conjunction with the Advisory Group of the Committee on Uniform Crime Records, International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP), which group is made up of law enforcement representatives from local, state and Federal agencies, recognized the advantages a computerized index of information could offer law enforcement. The officer on the street would have a wealth of information concerning crime and criminals at his command at all times.

NCIC Headquarters with its computerized system might be compared to a large automated "file cabinet" with each file having its own label or classification. Such a cabinet of data contains information concerning stolen, missing or recovered guns; stolen articles; wanted persons; stolen, wanted vehicles; stolen license plates; stolen boats; and stolen, embezzled, missing securities, stocks, bonds, currency, etc.

The National Crime Information Center helps track down cars, license plates, typewriters, office machines, cameras, firearms, anything that can be traced by a number. These data banks will also accept information and descriptions of any item of property considered necessary in an investigation, regardless of value. We are told about a kidnap victim who was wearing a \$5 watch. NCIC accepted the data on the watch, and this led to the kidnapper.

This computer is connected to special equipment operated by the local agencies all over the country. To add to the store of information, agencies need only to teletype it in. In order to withdraw information, they teletype their requests and get their replies in seconds. Once the information has been fed into the computer, anyone anywhere can draw it out at once.

Two million pieces of information can be placed on a single disc, light enough for a child to hold in his hand, which can be searched for the proper fact in a matter of seconds. It actually takes more time to type out the request than it does to get the information. And, we are told in one 24-hour period the NCIC computer received and transmitted 72,618 mes-

sages for local, state and federal law-enforcement agencies.

The NCIC greatly enhances the chances of recovering stolen property. Thus, if your residence is burglarized and household goods taken, or if your auto is stolen, you should immediately notify the police and furnish the investigating officer with a complete description, including serial number of all stolen articles.

An example of the advantage of having stolen property placed in the NCIC involved a burglary in a small Midwestern town resulting in the loss of four very expensive hunting guns. The descriptions of these guns were entered in the NCIC. Four months later, an officer of the Missouri State Highway Patrol investigated an automobile accident and found two hunting guns in the wrecked car. This officer made an inquiry of the NCIC on the serial numbers of the guns and immediately learned they were loot from the previous burglary. Further investigation solved the burglary and revealed the guns had been sold to an innocent purchaser.

We are told of another instance where NCIC contributed to the recovery of stolen property in Tucson, Arizona. The Tucson Police Department makes NCIC inquiries on all items pawned in local pawnshops. During a 1-month period, they recovered a radio which had been stolen in Vermont, a television set stolen in New York, a rifle stolen in Pennsylvania, a tape recorder stolen in Illinois, two rifles and a pistol stolen in different cities in California, and two guns stolen in a local theft.

The FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin, dated February, 1972, describes the number of successful "hits" this system is now racking up when they state, "In January 1968, with a year's operating experience, this computerized system was averaging 275 interjurisdiction 'hits' per day. At the time of this writing, the number of such 'hits' per day averages approximately 700, a figure that is increasing month after month. In one week recently, the NCIC provided information identifying 1,262 fugitives wanted for serious offenses, 2,333 stolen vehicles, and over 1,000 other stolen articles, securities, firearms, boats, etc."

The National Crime Information Center in Washington, D.C., is also a computer operation containing information on persons who have violated federal statutes or against whom there is a felony warrant. This organization has connections with metropolitan networks all over the country.

Recently, a special policeman at O'Hare Airport in Chicago took a man into custody and requested a check
(Continued on page 18)

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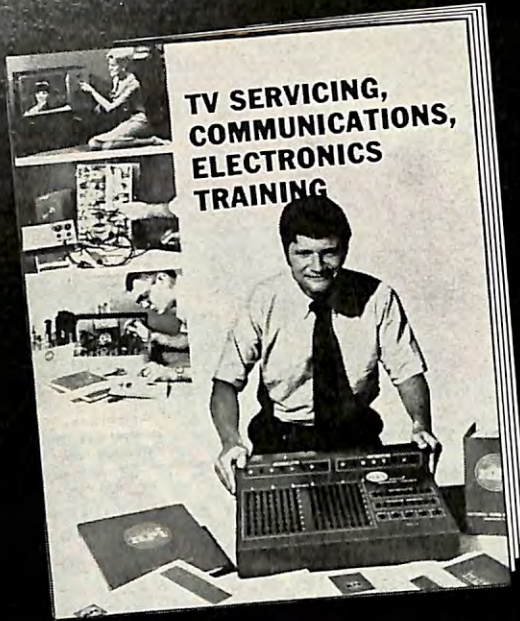
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A DIFFERENT KIND OF RAINBOW

BY FANNY-MAUDE EVANS

DO YOU like rainbows? If you don't, you're probably color-blind. There are more than 8,000,000 people in the United States who can't see all the rainbow colors. Most of them are men, and I'm married to one of them. When I met Paul I had no idea he couldn't tell a ripe strawberry from a green one.

"Say, I like that dress," he said one night when we were waiting in line for a movie. "That shade of pink is especially nice."

"Who're you kidding?" I burst out. "I never wear pink. This dress is mint green."

"But—." He stopped. "Oh sure! I should have known. Might as well tell you. I'm color-blind."

All evening I pestered him with questions. How does green look? The same as red? How can you drive? What's it like to be color-blind?

I've learned a lot since that night. I know now there are only a few people who can't see any color. They live in a gray and black and white world.

Luckily Paul isn't one of them. He sees colors but gets them confused. Especially red and green.

"My brother and I had trouble picking cherries," he told me. "We could never tell when they were ripe. But our sister had good color sight. She could spot the red ones from the ground."

Since color-blindness is hereditary, how had Paul's sister escaped it?

It's also sex-linked. Very few women have defective color sight. Yet they are generally the ones who pass it on.

Each human egg and sperm cell carries a sex chromosome known as X. A man has only one. Since X also carries the color gene, he is color-blind if it is defective. A woman is luckier. She has two X chromosomes. Both must be faulty for her to confuse colors. But a man has another sex chromosome called Y. A Y-chromosome from the father and an X-chromosome from the mother produce a son. An X from each parent results in a daughter. Because a father's





X-chromosome can go only to a daughter, he can pass color-blindness only to a female child. A woman with one defective X-chromosome will not be color-blind. But she may pass it on to any of her children.

Our daughter loves to wear pale green. She is not color-blind. But her sons, like my husband, may call her dresses pink.

When you live in a color-blind world, you learn to laugh at your mistakes. The other day, a friend of mine stopped by to show off her new wig.

"I've always liked red hair. Even if it is artificial," Paul teased.

"What do you mean, red?" she retorted. "This wig's light brown. Are you . . .?"

"He's color-blind," I interrupted. "Gets his colors mixed up."

"I guess he does!" she said. "Well, then, Paul, what does red look like?"

He laughed. "You tell me first what it looks like to you."

Have you ever tried to describe a color? It can be light or dark, dull or bright. But how does red differ from green or orange or blue?

John Dalton, an eighteenth century English chemist, not only couldn't tell. He couldn't see any difference. He shocked his Quaker mother one day by giving her a pair of bright red stockings. And he thought the red sealing wax he used on his letters looked exactly as green as the laurel leaves outside his window.

Red and green weren't the only colors he confused. When he finally realized that no one else called pink geraniums blue, he began to experiment with a prism. He discovered that he could see only yellow and blue and a dim purple. Red, orange and green all blended with yellow.

In 1794, he gave us the first accurate description of color-blindness. But he didn't understand it. Today we be-

lieve that cells called rods and cones at the back of the eye cause us to see colors. The rods are concerned mainly with light intensity and the cones with color. When there is something wrong with the cones, the person is color-blind.

Like John Dalton, Paul has trouble with socks. He's never bought bright red, but he's mismatched blue and brown more than once. We keep them in a divided drawer. Yet, olive green that's so popular now, still trips him up.

We separate ties, too. Red, blue and gray on the right side of his closet; green, gold and brown on the left. I noticed this morning that some of the reds had wandered over to mix with the greens. Ties labeled "Wear with blue," or "Wear with brown," are a special boon to my husband. Maybe their creator had faulty color genes, too.

And can you imagine buying a suit without really knowing its color? Long before mod shades became popular, Paul's brother bought a pair of bright purple trousers and a coat to match. He thought they were navy blue. Until his sister gently told him the truth.

Paul never forgot it. He doesn't trust salesmen. Even when he shops for a pair of everyday slacks, he takes me along.

It's not only clothes that are troublesome. Colors in the house are a problem, too. For a long time I couldn't understand why my husband didn't like the autumn scene that hangs over our fireplace. I love its oranges and rusts and browns beneath a soft blue sky. Recently we shopped together for a new sofa. Orange, rust and brown were out. They turned Paul completely off. We settled, finally, on blue, and I realized that he didn't see the same fall colors that I did. Like the liquidambar trees. He just looks at me when I rave about their rich shades of red and

orange. And at Christmas, I have to cut the pyracantha branches we use to decorate. He can't find the bright red berries. For him, they blend completely with the leaves.

Even though he can't see all their colors, he loves to work with plants. Last summer he raised beautiful big tomatoes. One afternoon he brought me a basketful.

"But, Paul," I protested, "a lot of them are still green."

"They are?" He shook his head. "Well, you can't win 'em all. Guess you'll have to help pick next time."

Yet he doesn't always find faulty color vision a gardening handicap. Though he can't pick strawberries, Paul can see luscious figs that are still a green color when they are ready to eat. I can hardly tell them from the leaves. And he can spot the fat tomato caterpillars that act like hungry teenagers, eating all the leaves in sight. Nature has painted them the exact shade of the green tomato stem. With my normal color vision I have a hard time seeing them.

Paul is a big help, too, when I drop a needle on a shag rug or lose a button in its depths. It's easy for him to find them. And he's an expert at matching thread to fabric, for he sees shades that I miss entirely.

Some years ago, while attending a radio school, he asked the instructor a question about a circuit he'd drawn.

"This one right here," he said, pointing to his paper.

The teacher looked at it. He shook his head.

Paul tried again. "This." He traced around the drawing.

"Say, what kind of smart alec trick you trying to pull?" the instructor snapped. He grabbed the paper and threw it down on his desk.

It was a break for Paul. Light from the window hit the diagram just right.

The teacher could finally see the lines Paul had drawn with his yellow pencil. On yellow paper.

Because of this remarkable ability to distinguish shades, a few color-blind men served in the Air Force during World War II. They trained as spotters to detect enemy camouflage. But most of them were excluded.

Like Paul. When he appeared for a physical, they gave him samples of yarn and told him to sort out the colors. Of course he couldn't. A medic then brought out a chart showing a large circle filled with colored dots.

"What do you see?" he asked.

"Colored dots," Paul answered.

The medic's eyebrows shot up. "Is that all?"

My husband nodded.

"You've flunked," the medic said. "You could see a figure in the dots if you had normal color-vision."

If Paul were taking the tests today, he might not be barred from the armed services. They've changed their methods of rating defective color-vision. They now offer many positions that do not require the exact recognition of any colors.

And what about driving? How can Paul possibly interpret the traffic signals?

"No problem," he insists. "Green is brighter. Besides, the red is always on top."

The code set by the American National Standards Institute requires yel-

low to be added to the red stop light. Though he may confuse red, the color-blind driver can easily see the yellow hue. And, as Paul says, the red is always on top in our modern traffic systems. Green, too, has a color added. Blue, to make it look almost like bright daylight.

If Paul were a railroad engineer or a ship's officer, he would have more of a problem. On a foggy night, green would not seem so bright. What would he do when he spotted the lights of an approaching vessel? How could he tell if red was on the port or the starboard side? Records show that more than one ship has caved in the bow of an oncoming vessel because of a color-blind officer.

In the late 1800's, the Royal Society of London considered this a dangerous problem in England. They set up a committee to study color-blindness. As a result, they recommended that people applying for railroad positions or seagoing jobs should take color-vision tests.

Though Paul couldn't be a railroad engineer or ship's officer, he did specialize in electronics. Ignoring the color codes, he memorized hundreds of electrical circuits. Before the end of World War II he headed a radar school in Wisconsin. Because of his memory he rated a trip, that long frozen winter, to suntanned California. A bulldozer working near Los Angeles had cut through a cable carrying thousands of wires. With Paul's knowledge of the circuits, he sorted out the tangle in a couple of weeks. Using the color code, the job would have taken several months.

He does have a problem with resistors, though, when he works on a radio or television.

"Come tell me if this is a red and gray band. Or is it green?" he often asks.

In spite of this inconvenience, he does expert work.

He's a great fisherman, too, though he doesn't say much about the colors on a rainbow trout. And it's probably a good thing that he doesn't hunt. Those bright red hunting caps and jackets would blend, in his vision, into the green forest background. Paul might see only a moving blur.

"If only they'd wear bright yellow!" he complains. "Then even a color-blind hunter could tell a man from a deer with ease."

Someone must have heard him. A recent radio newscast announced that several states have been trying out a new color called hunter's orange for hunting coats and caps. They've found it much easier for all hunters, including those with defective color vision, to see.

(Continued on page 33)

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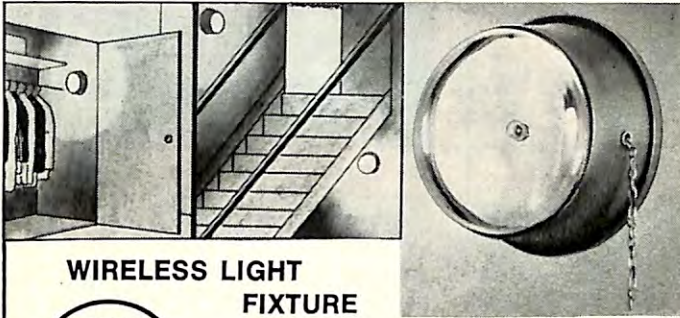
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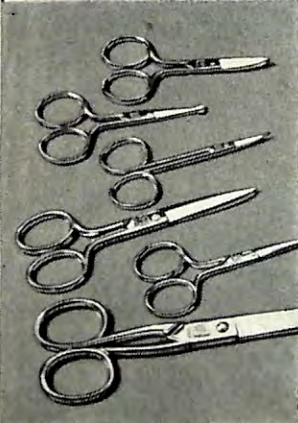


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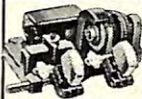
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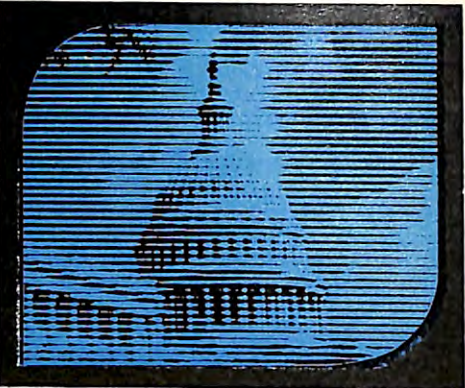
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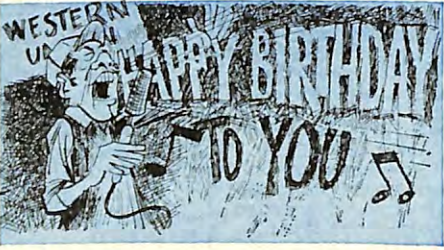
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AROUND WASHINGTON



A GUM CHEWER no more is Philip K. Wrigley, 77-year-old head of the world's largest chewing gum company. He used to be an enthusiastic customer of his product until nature caught up with him. Now that he has false teeth, he confides, he has had to give it up.



SINGING TELEGRAMS are coming back after being temporarily discontinued. Western Union reports that the service was stopped partly because it was not profitable, partly because of the problem of getting employees who could sing to work in its many offices around the country. Under its new system, singing telegram orders for the entire country will be handled from three central telephone bureaus, each staffed by several hundred singing operators, in Morristown, N.J.; St. Louis, Mo.; and Reno, Nevada. Customers calling in will be automatically routed, via a toll-free call, to the bureau nearest them.

A 'MUST' on the list of most visitors to Washington—the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts—had to be closed to tourists for the first three months of this year because the Center lacked funds to maintain guided tours and building security. But this will not happen again because a new law, sponsored by Rep. Kenneth J. Gray of Illinois, puts the Center under the National Park Service which handles other national monuments here. Park Service representatives now cope with visitors to the Center which has become the second most popular tourist attraction in Washington after the U.S. Capitol, according to Gray.

CHES has become a new craze in Washington since America's Bobby Fischer defeated Russia's Boris Spassky and became the new world chess champion. The stores are doing a big business in chess sets, costing anywhere from \$50 to \$300, and are selling chess books faster than they can be ordered.

PEEP SHOWS are now part of the fun of visiting the Smithsonian Museum of History and Technology. The museum has acquired some of the old, hand-cranked nickelodeons which used to give great grandpa a thrill at the turn of the century. Or so we are told. The titles of these "movies," however, are far more provocative than their content. It is hard to imagine great grandfather getting any more excited than his modern descendants over a film, called "First Kiss! Joy—Joy—Joy!" This is the visual account of a fellow's kiss which begins on his girl's shoulder, travels down her arm to her hand and fingers, and finally ends up on her lips.



AMERICANS spent more than \$20 billion for new cars last year—and will spend about \$40 billion more over the next 10 years to operate and maintain them, according to a study made by the Federal Highway Administration. The suburban resident who owns a standard size car will pay \$2,787 for some 7,350 gallons of gasoline over a 10-year period, it is estimated, as well as \$2,147 for maintenance and repairs, \$1,350 for insurance, \$1,800 for parking and tolls, and \$1,319 for state and federal automotive taxes.

HOW TO LIVE on a budget is explained in a simple step-by-step guide produced by the Agriculture Department. It is called "A Guide to Budgeting for the Family" and can be obtained by sending 10 cents to Consumer Product Information, Washington, D.C. 20407.

BLUE JEANS instead of flowing chiffon gowns are now worn by the models in some of the smartest perfume advertisements and the slogans have changed radically. Arpege no longer uses the romantic theme of "promise her anything but give her Arpege." Instead its ads tell the woman in blue jeans that "Arpege makes every day of your life a special occasion." The changed style represents an attempt by the New York advertising agencies to appeal to the new "natural" woman.

WASHINGTON POLICE and firemen are enjoying a badly needed pay raise. The beginning salary now is \$10,000 compared to \$8,500 before. To finance the increase, Congress raised the general sales tax in the District of Columbia from 4 to 5 percent, and the sales tax on restaurant meals and hotel rooms from 5 to 6 percent.



PAPER WORK has gotten out of hand in the District of Columbia government, declares a congressional commission headed by Rep. Ancher Nelsen of Minnesota. Created to check on efficiency, it found that the city fills out 3,838 different kinds of reports to itself and that it used 307 different copying machines in 1971 to make 37,240,000 copies of papers. Warning that the government risks getting buried in the papers that are shunted back and forth, it estimated that \$5.2 million of the \$23 million a year spent on paper work could be cut down.

ROCK MUSIC SERENADE is proving an effective means of protecting a new nuclear generating plant from fish in the James river, according to the Virginia Electric & Power Co. Boisterous sound waves created by underwater transmission of rock tunes from a Hampton, Va. radio station keep the fish from swimming in and jamming the delicate machinery of the plant.

(Continued on page 56)

WINERY FOR SALE. UNDER \$12.

Everyone is making wine these days, from the Rothschilds in France to the Joneses down the block. You can too. Especially since Welch's makes it so simple.

\$11.95 buys you Welch's Wine Country. All the equipment for making 10 bottles of wine in your own home is right in the kit. **Welch's Wine Country kit comes complete.**



The kit comes with a 46 oz. can of Welch's special grape juice concentrate, a 2½ gallon plastic wine fermentation tank, wine yeast, fermentation lock, siphon tube, clarifier and stabilizer tablets. Plus 10 plastic caps and 10 special bottle labels.

The only thing you supply is 3 cups of regular white sugar.

It's easy, guaranteed and legal.

How easy? Well, we give you a step-by-step instruction booklet that makes this thousand-year old process clear as claret.

And if you're not absolutely satisfied, you can return your kit for a full refund.

Federal law permits heads of households to make up to 200 gallons of tax-free wine a year. Each kit contains the necessary form for you to fill out and mail in.

Welch's, 103 years in the grape business.

We've been making grape products for a pretty long time.

But what makes our grape juice concentrate so special is that we tested different concentrates until we found the kinds that make wines with a finer bouquet and better color and flavor than most.

Choose whichever type wine you want: dry red, sweet red, dry white, sweet white, dry rosé, sweet rosé, or sweet Concord.

You can keep on ordering more (and different) concentrates. As a matter of fact, even if you already have another type wine kit, you can still order Welch's concentrates.

They make seven delicious wines.



How to keep up with the Rothschilds.

When the Rothschilds make their own wine they let everyone know. Shouldn't you? That's why each Wine Country kit comes with labels for you to print your name on.

And the instruction booklet tells you how to order other accessories.

Wine. When?

Wine is not made in one day. You have to help it along, watch over it.

Then four months later your wine is ready to drink. And like the best of them, it gets better with age.

The way we see it, '72 is a very good year.

So get a kit for yourself. And for anyone else you know who considers his home his chateau.



WELCH'S WINE COUNTRY COMPLETE WINE KIT

Make check or money order to: Welch's Wine Country Kit, P.O. Box 7455R, Rochester, N.Y. 14615. (New York State residents add sales tax on wine kits only. No C.O.D.'s. Postpaid.)

Enclosed is \$_____ for _____ Wine Country kits at \$11.95 each.

Concentrate (circle choice): A B C D E F G

If you already own equipment, enclose \$_____ for _____ cans (46 oz.) of concentrate, wine yeast, clarifier and stabilizer tablets, at \$5.95. No tax required.

Concentrate (circle choice): A B C D E F G

- | | |
|----------------|------------------|
| A. Dry red | E. Dry rosé |
| B. Sweet red | F. Sweet rosé |
| C. Dry white | G. Sweet Concord |
| D. Sweet white | |

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Charge my Account # _____

Check one Bank Mast. Chrg.

Amer. Chrg.



Offer void where prohibited. © 1972, Welch Foods Inc.

To Nab a Crook *(Continued from page 10)*

with NCIC. The suspect's name and birth date were fed into the system, and three seconds later the machine recorded a hit... the man was wanted in New York for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. Every day crime pays a little less because of the National Crime Information Center.

Another computerized program gaining popularity today is called Auto-Stat. California reverted to the Auto-Stat program because their former methods were too slow and cumbersome. All law enforcement officers must now report IMMEDIATELY to the California Highway Patrol all stolen vehicles or lost or stolen license plate numbers.

And, under the prior system, files of punched cards were updated only once each 24 hours; and Daily All Points Bulletins were transmitted to law enforcement agencies. That system was found to be inadequate because a stolen vehicle may traverse many jurisdictions in a short period of time.

With the Auto-Stat computerized system, up-to-the-minute records are maintained on a 24-hour per day, 7-day per week basis.

Since the system was installed, it has undoubtedly saved the lives of a number of police officers. The law enforcement officers now know before stopping the vehicle whether the vehicle has been stolen, or whether the occupants are suspected of being armed, dangerous and/or wanted for a felony. This factor is of enormous importance in affording the officers a greater measure of safety and protection in approaching a vehicle and apprehending criminals.

Because of the mobility of an auto thief or a wanted person using the automobile as transportation, entry of out-of-state information into the file provides greater information to California law enforcement offices. In the first 10 days after the Arizona Highway Patrol went on line, for instance, they recorded 9 California stolen vehicles and suspects before the vehicles could be taken into other states or into Mexico. Without Auto-Stat, this would not have been possible; and, in all probability, these vehicles would never have been recovered.

How does Auto-Stat help the police officer on the beat? Picking up his radio microphone, the policeman need only identify himself to the dispatcher and ask for a "Rolling check on License No. _____, with Double Query." (Double Query means a double search). The computer center then makes a coded inquiry, keyed with the letters DQ which means a double search will be automatically conducted of the center's PIN file; as well as "Auto-Stat," which is the Automatic Statewide Auto Theft Inquiry System, maintained by the California Highway Patrol in the area.

PIN has the information on all outstanding warrants—and Auto-Stat has information regarding stolen cars, parts, plates, as well as cars associated with major crimes for the entire state of California.

This entire check will be completed in about 1 minute. It takes the computers about three seconds to conduct their individual searches, with the rest of the time being taken in actual communication.

As an example of how well this helps in a dangerous situation, we are told about a patrolman who was pursuing a car that was going 20 miles over the speed limit on a busy highway. The officer saw only a man and a woman in it. However, when he called in his request for a rolling check, he was informed that it had apparently been used by three men and a woman in an armed robbery. Had he stopped the car alone, the results might have been fatal to him. But with the positive identification of the car and the robbery information, other patrols were called in to successfully capture the four armed robbers.

Another most useful computer service is LETS, Law Enforcement Teletypewriter Service, headed by Highway Patrol Maj. Jack Monschein, in Phoenix, Arizona. Some 4,500 police agencies are in LETS, a nationwide network that transmits information about wanted and missing persons, stolen property and other police matters. Messages that used to take hours or days to deliver to other police agencies now get there in minutes, since law enforcement agencies connected to LETS can communicate selectively with one another, or with all the agencies.

Voice-Print is another computerized law-enforcement aid. Devised by Lawrence C. Kersta, of Somerville, New Jersey, it is based on the premise that like fingerprints, no two adults' voices are precisely alike.

Kersta says, "The human mechanism can make about 65 phonetic elements, called phonemes. In the English language we use about 44. The way each of us makes these phonemes is unique because each person's vocal cavities and articulators and the way in which he learned to speak is unique. Attempts to deceive the Voice-print have been made by people who have put marbles in their mouth or tried other tricks. The ear may be deceived, but not the machine."

The offender's voice can then be fed into a computer which would search through the bank of identified voices. In a matter of seconds, an officer can know whether the man is wanted for anything."

Perhaps one of the most nationally publicized uses of the electronic gadget called Voice-print occurred during the recent Howard Hughes episode. When the disembodied voice claiming to be that of Howard Hughes came over the telephone line during an interview, NBC-TV asked Scientist Lawrence G. Kersta to verify that the voice belonged to the mysterious financial wizard.

At NBC-TV's request, Kersta ran the tape through the spectrograph, making a visual pattern of the voice. This pat-

(Continued on page 31)

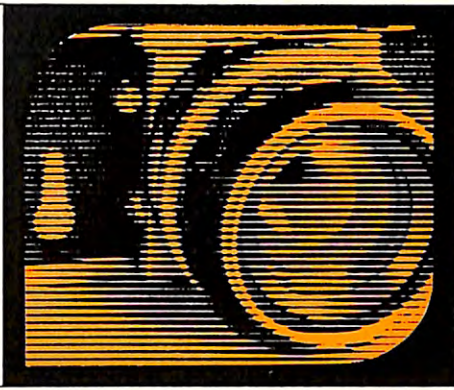
IDEAS WANTED



SIX Past Grand Exalted Rulers of the Elks —Robert E. Boney, R. Leonard Bush, Raymond C. Dobson, George I. Hall, John L. Walker, and William A. Wall —have been named to a committee to plan a fitting observance by the Elks of the nation's Bicentennial in 1976.

THE committee will appreciate suggestions at this time from the membership as to ways the Elks may best participate in this national event. LETTERS should be addressed to: **Raymond C. Dobson, Chairman, Elks Bicentennial Committee, P.O. Box 1150, Minot, North Dakota, 58701.**

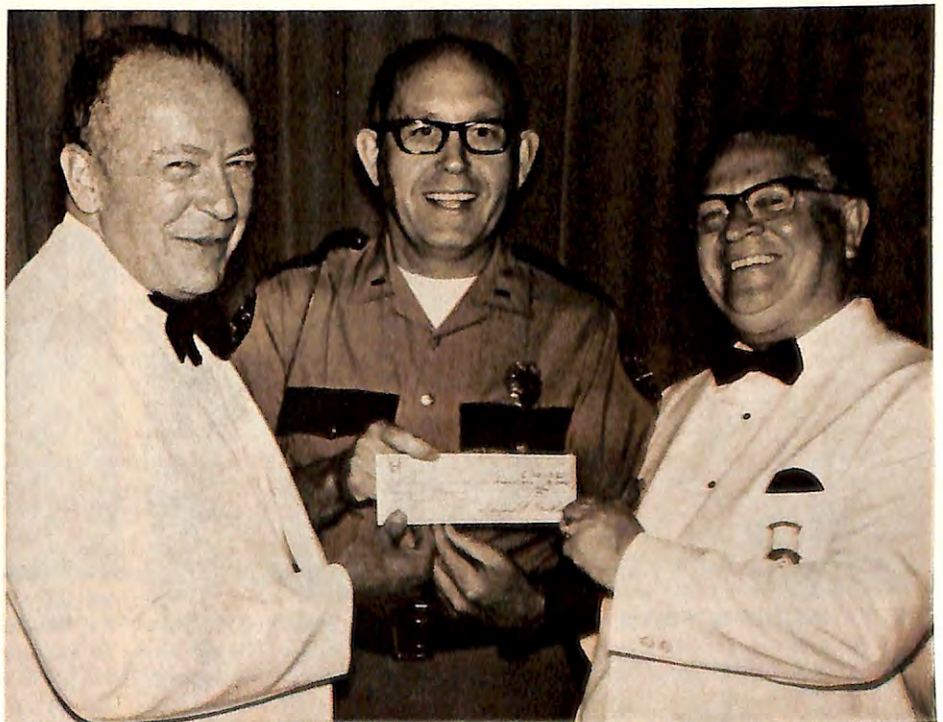
NEWS OF THE LODGES



THE 42nd ANNUAL crippled children's outing to Crystal Beach was sponsored recently by Buffalo, N.Y., Lodge. About 260 handicapped boys and girls attended, including (from left) Ernest Smith, Lucille Flynn, and Judy Freeman. ER Leslie Wotherspoon helped serve refreshments.

ANSWERING A CALL for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon was ER Harry Knapp of Torrance, Calif., Lodge. This was the third year that the lodge participated in the event, which raised more than \$9 million nation wide. Telethon Coordinator Tony Rembis (left) and Est. Lead. Kt. Bob Crain helped supervise the many incoming calls.

THE KENTUCKY ELKS ASSOCIATION has pledged \$15,000 to furnish materials for a recreation building at Troopers' Island, a camp for underprivileged youths. The camp is directed by the Kentucky State Troopers. Presenting the first of five payments on the pledge to Lt. Ernest Bivins were PSP Thomas Naive (left), Paducah, and SP Edward Meier, Newport.



HANDICAPPED CHILDREN at the Boston School for the Deaf will have their hearing tested on a new machine paid for by Revere, Mass., Lodge. (From left) PSD Michael J. McNamara watched as Sr. A. M. Kriby, administrator, accepted the check from ER Joseph McCabe. Accompanying them were Sr. M. Declan, Sr. Helen Callahan, principal, and Youth Chm. Norman Harrington.



THE "MERITORIOUS SERVICE" of Brother Robert Norman (center), Madison, Tenn., Lodge, was recognized by the local police and chamber of commerce. ER Joe M. Haynes presented a plaque to Brother Norman crediting him with saving the life of a policeman who was accosted by a gunman. SDGER Burton Cloud, Nashville, looked on.



AN AMERICAN FLAG was presented to members of Brownie Troop 66 by Hillside, N. J., Lodge. At the presentation were (from left) Mrs. Susan Rubin, Cathy Baker, Bonni Rubin, ER William Kennedy, and PER Joseph Sales.



THE TOP INDIVIDUAL WINNER of the 52nd Elks National Bowling Tournament was Brother Mike Swearingen of Portsmouth, Ohio, Lodge. He teamed with Brother Jim Hufferd to win the doubles title. At the presentation of prizes were (from left) SP L. L. McBee; Swearingen; Bowling Chm. Charles Huddleston; Hufferd, and ER Charles Hanson.



POLICE AWARD NIGHT at Reseda, Calif., Lodge honored Lt. Frank Mullens (second from left) of the West Valley Division for his outstanding professional service. Joining in presenting a plaque were (from left) ER Gerald Purdy, Lt. Clark Wardle, and Bill Herbst, police committee chairman.



A MAJOR PROJECT BOOTH was set up at the Santa Barbara County Fair by members of Santa Maria, Calif., Lodge to acquaint the public with the work of the California-Hawaii Elks in aiding handicapped children. The booth was designed and decorated by Marvin Griffin (not pictured) and Est. Lead. Kt. William Ashbrook (right), who welcomed VP Harry Spencer of Paso Robles as one of the first visitors. Information pamphlets were distributed and many individual contributions were collected.

A BACK-TO-SCHOOL DANCE was sponsored by New Braunfels, Tex., Lodge for 600 students from New Braunfels and Canyon High Schools. ER Donnie Seay greeted student council members Melba Hernandez, David Castilleja, Allyse Burson, and Douglas Klabunde at the mixer.



LODGE NOTES

LONG BEACH, Calif. Thanks to his brother Elks, the cremated remains of Guy C. Bolender will be placed in a niche at Angelus Abbey Memorial Park in Compton. PER Meade Talbot read a newspaper story about the discovery of the remains at a Long Beach home. A membership card for the year 1919 from Somerset, Ky., Lodge No. 1021 (which no longer exists) accompanied the ashes. No living relatives could be traced, so the lodge offered to provide the niche at the memorial park.

LIVINGSTON, N. J. A "steak out" at East Orange Veterans Hospital was held by the lodge members. The patients enjoyed filet mignons for dinner and were given decks of cards and reading material. The event was organized by Vets Chm. Raymond Wodynski and ER Donald Bittman.

LEBANON, Pa. The lodge has established a Henry Levin Memorial Fund. Brother Levin, who died recently, was a prominent business leader and president of the Citizen's Patriotic Committee. All monies from the fund will be used to promote patriotism.

MATAWAN, N. J. The lodge has sponsored the participation of four children in the State Elks Crippled Children's Camp Moore Program. The youngsters were Joseph Shelmet, Michael Bienkowski, Barbara Jones, and Robin Jones. Chairman Donald Applegate and Co-Chm. Joseph Hasiak made the trip possible.

SANTA CLARA, Calif. A picnic at the Menlo Park Veterans Hospital was sponsored by the National Service Committee of the lodge. Organized by Chm. Gene Witteveen and Co-Chm. Al Stockdale, the members provided food and entertainment for 150 veterans.

PATCHOGUE, N. Y. The youth activities committee held a "New York Mets Day" by taking two busloads of young fans to Shea Stadium. The program was organized by Chm. John Konrad and Co-Chm. Ernest Schlichting.

GUILDERLAND, N. Y. The lodge recently initiated a class of 26 candidates into the Order. This was the second initiation for the newly formed lodge, bringing the membership to 237 Elks.

SPRINGFIELD, N. J. A National Convention Homecoming Dinner-Dance was held at the lodge home. The members honored ER Ralph DeFino and his wife Gail on their return from Atlantic City, N. J.

LEOMINSTER, Mass. DDGER Joseph A. Conti Sr. held his first clinic for Exalted Rulers, officers, and committee chairmen. He spoke of the need for youth activities, Americanism, and brotherly love. He also introduced SP James Hourihan Jr., who outlined the 1972-1973 programs for the West Central District lodges.

HARDIN, Mont. Lodge members mourned the death of ER Donald K. Kalberg, 48, who was found shot to death Monday, September 18, in a highway rest area near Forsyth. He was buried in Custer National Battlefield Cemetery.

CHADRON, Neb. Katherine Strong received a \$500 grant for college through the Elks National Foundation Emergency Education Fund. With the scholarship, Katherine has been able to continue her education at Chadron State College.

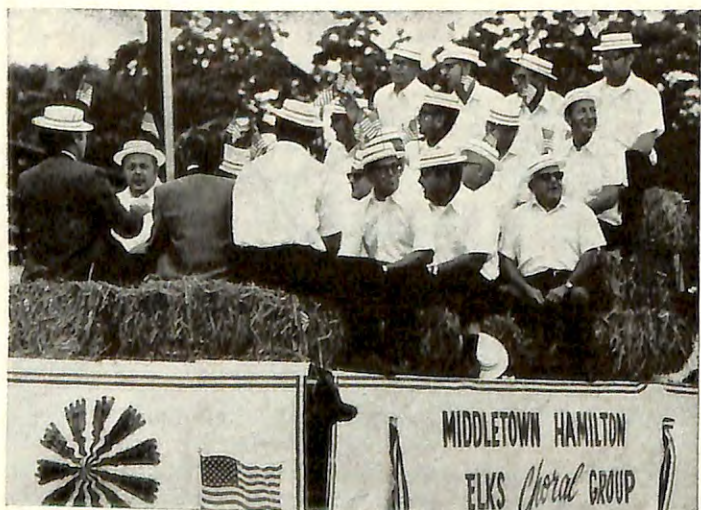


A \$1,000 CHECK was presented by Crippled Children's Chm. Anthony Merola Jr. (right) of Manchester, Conn., Lodge to Est. Lead. Kt. Darrell Hovey (left) for presentation to the Connecticut Elks Association Crippled Children's fund. Other committeemen and officers witnessed the transaction.

GUEST SPEAKERS at Pawtucket, R. I., Lodge's Fire Fighter's Night included fire chiefs from four nearby communities. Addressing the gathering of 225 persons were (seated, from left) Chief Francis Gallant, Pawtucket; Chief George Paul, Boston; Chief George Salisbury, Central Falls, and (standing) Chief John Cashman, Barrington, and ER Sabatino Bernardi.



FOUR GRAND LODGE AWARDS were brought home by Phoenix, Ariz., Lodge in recognition of its achievements. Holding the prize-winning brochures were (from left) Est. Lect. Kt. Glenn Ferguson, Youth Week; ER Donald Waggoner, Flag Day; Est. Loyal Kt. Robert Benson, youth activities, and Don Perry, Americanism.



CHORAL GROUPS from Hamilton and Middletown, Ohio, Lodges joined in participating in a local parade and patriotic program held at the Hamilton fairgrounds.



AN OUTSTANDING JURIST is honored annually with Hempstead, N. Y., Lodge's Marcus G. Christ award. The 1972 winner was Judge George Balbach (second from right) of Queens Borough (Elmhurst) Lodge. Congratulating him were (from left) Hon. Charles Froessel, Queens Borough; Hon. Marcus G. Christ, and Hon. Frank Gulotta, Lynbrook.



AN OUTSTANDING CITIZENSHIP PLAQUE was awarded to Brother John H. G. Pell (second from left) of Ticonderoga, N. Y., Lodge by his fellow Elks. As president of the Fort Ticonderoga Association, Brother Pell has made the fort's facilities available to the lodge for Flag Day services. Honoring him were (from left) PVP Donald Carter, PDD H. Gordon Burleigh, and Secy. John Abare.

SAMMY KAYE (right) and his "Swing and Sway" orchestra were the attraction at Horseheads, N. Y., Lodge's Cerebral Palsy Benefit dance. ER Dennis Goff (left) and the famous bandleader talked with Kathy Kohena, honorary queen, during the event, which raised more than \$4,000 for the state CP fund.



◀ **MICKEY MANTLE** (second from right) was a guest of West Haven, Conn., Elks during sports night at the lodge. Welcoming the former Yankee slugger were (from left) Brother William Hefernan, the Mayor of West Haven, Arthur Kelly, PER Vincent Morrissey, and Vincent Carbone.

MISS TONI DIENES was the winner of a \$600 scholarship provided by Wray, Colo., Lodge. Est. Lead. Kt. Loren Walter presented the grant, which is made available by the sale of Charity Ball tickets.



STATE VICE-PRESIDENT Royal A. Weber (second row, center) of Homestead was a guest of honor recently at Miami Beach, Fla., Lodge. Accompanying him were (first row, from left) PDD Harty Baruch, South Miami; ER David Drucker; PER Joseph Drucker; PER Edward Fogg, and (second row) PDD Clarence Gunn, North Miami; ER Nick Brames, Homestead; PSP Marvin Kimmel, and PER Thomas Smith.



MUNICH

BY JERRY HULSE

THE TRAGEDY IN MUNICH began shortly before dawn in early September. While athletes slept in Olympic Village, Arab terrorists invaded Israeli quarters at No. 31 Connollystrasse. Armed with Kalash-Nikov machine pistols, they began the drama with a burst of gunfire. Two Israelis died almost instantly. Hours later another nine Israelis, held hostage throughout the long day, died together in a hellstorm of gunfire and grenade fragments at Furstenfeldbruck Airport outside Munich. More gunfire echoed immediately as West German police shot to death several of the terrorists. It was a sad and shocking intermission to the 20th Olympiad.

For months, Germany had prepared for her role as host to athletes from around the world. Can she be blamed now for the deaths of the Israelis? There was advance warning the terrorists intended to strike. But violence is close by these days whenever huge crowds gather. Was Dallas to blame for President Kennedy's death or Los Angeles for the assassination of his brother Bobby?

All was peaceful when I visited Munich earlier in the summer. Workmen in hard hats crawled over the Olympic site. Huge cranes lifted steel into posi-

tion. Munich, Germany's loveliest city, was in a holiday mood, its citizens welcoming the opportunity to wipe away the ugliness of an earlier Olympics when Hitler stood before the crowds. In the years that followed millions of Jews would be murdered, some just outside Munich. It was a nightmare the Germans would live with for decades.

Now, in the summer of 1972, they looked forward to showing the world that Germany had changed. The last thought in anyone's mind would be the murders of still more Jews. Again,

though, the Jews died—not at the hands of Germans this time but Arab fanatics.

Munich lives with this latest tragedy. It had looked forward to hosting millions of post-Olympics visitors this fall, next spring, next summer—the curious who would be attracted to Munich by the world-wide news coverage of the Olympics. Considering Munich's new sadness, will they come, and if so what will they see? Very likely it will be much the same peaceful scene I encountered this summer. This was Munich before its Olympics tragedy...

Voices rose from the Beer gardens



and flowers bloomed along the Neuhauserstrasse, and other voices were heard from the opera houses. Munich remains a city of culture and artistic richness, possessing 24 theaters and 22 museums, among them the Alte Pinakothek with its 80 Rubens and hundreds of other works by European masters. Munich's opera house was created in 1812, burned and was re-built in 1823 with cash collected by a tax on beer (you could build dozens of opera houses with the taxes on beer consumed in Bavaria). During World War II the opera house burned again in a bombing, reopening in 1963, an occasion saddened by an announcement on opening night that John F. Kennedy had died of an assassin's bullet.

Muncheners who don't appreciate opera flee to the city's beer gardens to sing along with the noisy oompah bands. Among the beer spouts of Munich, none is more famous than the ancient Hofbrauhaus, a noisy and notorious brew castle facing the old Platzl Hotel. Fat frauleins steer among tables, carrying trays dripping with beer at 65-cents a stein. While I

watched, Muncheners pounded their tables and shouted in a raucous symphony of corn and carefree unconcern. On a busy night, the Hofbrauhaus serves up to 5,000 customers—and the band plays on.

Across the street, wall-to-wall crowds jammed the Platzl, cheering a schmaltzy Bavarian peasant stage show while gulping sauerkraut, sausages and more barrels of beer, while away from the noisiness of the Hofbrauhaus and the Platzl, the bells of St. Peters, St. Michaels and St. Mary's rang out in the warm summer night.

At a station near the old residence of the dukedom of Bavaria, Muncheners in the pre-Olympics period rode their new \$65 million subway out to the artist quarter called Schwabing. Along popular-lined Leopoldstrasse beer guzzling painters displayed canvasses to passers-by while hard rock rose from dimly lit caves. The scene was Greenwich Village and St. Germaine with a Bavarian accent. At the Big Apple pinball machines blinked in a psychedelic nightmare of flashing lights and recorded music. A few doors away the Ba-Ba-Lu

was catering to customers till 4 a.m. while the Picnic served everything from pizza and french fries to spaghetti and rinderbrawurst. Crammed inside City 2,000 were hairdressers, milk shake makers, a travel agency and record cellars.

It was "Love Story," though, which was getting the big action—the sign over the door proclaiming "For Romantic People Only." Inside a picture of Ali MacGraw faced Ryan O'Neal from the rest room doors. Old Muncheners shook their heads, recalling polka-playing oom-pah bands and an entirely different world.

Elsewhere, the Kaufingerstrasse and Neuhauserstrasse have been combined as a long, colorful pedestrian mall with dozens of shops, trees and bowls of flowers. The Neuhauserstrasse is Munich's main artery, while the Marienplatz is the heart of the old town. It is here that the city's famed glockenspiel comes to life each morning at 11 o'clock, miniature mechanical figures performing a medieval pageant in Town Hall tower.

Munich is crowded with hundreds of



In such a peaceful setting it was impossible to imagine the drama soon to unfold in Munich.



restaurants. At the Haxnbauer, across the street from the Platzl hotel, Muncheners dined at small, wooden tables with red candles and brass lamps, while hanging from the walls were kettles filled with flowers. They also crowded the Bratwurst Glockl am Dom near St. Mary's Cathedral with its feeling of age and goodness—a coziness created of sizzling sausages and cold Bavarian beer.

As the summer progressed, tourists lined up before the palace of Nymphenburg, the former summer retreat of Bavarian kings, which became a state museum following World War I, containing baroque pavilions, great marble hallways and a gallery of portraits.

As for Munich's new Olympic City, athletes competed where Hitler greeted Neville Chamberlain in the fateful year of 1938. The former airfield became the site of the impressive Olympic stadium, an indoor sports hall, the swimming stadium where Mark Spitz swam to world fame, a cycle track, boxing hall, hockey fields and other sports facilities. Rising four kilometers outside town, the former airfield and rubbish dump was transformed into a parklike setting containing more than 3,000 linden trees. Facing the scene is Rubble Hill, a somber reminder of World War II, a mound which, together with its cross, was created with tons of debris left over from the bombings of Munich.

From the 1972 Olympics, Germany gained this enormous new sports center—the largest in Europe—along with housing for students and low-income families. The rowing canal is now being stocked with trout and the equestrian stadium has been deeded over to the Bavarian State Riding School. Unlike other temporary Olympic facilities,

Germany's will remain as a permanent monument to the glory and tragedy of 1972.

Housing became a problem during the summer Olympics as millions arrived for the games. Sheraton and Hilton, both newly opened, offered the comforts of home: wall-to-wall carpeting, television sets, ice-makers and other conveniences dear to the hearts of millions of Americans. The lofty Sheraton looks off towards a neighboring high rise named the Arabella, another mod spire bristling with rooms, smart boutiques and a smattering of other not-so-German trappings. The Hilton rises near the Isar River in Tucherpark. Fifteen stories high, it is packed floor to ceiling with 491 rooms. There are also floor to ceiling picture windows plus balconies for viewing the city and Bavaria's distant Alps. No Hilton worth the mention could rise without one of those glittering—as well as expensive—rooftop restaurants, and the Munchen is no exception. Rather than bratwurst, weisswurs, leberkas and leberknoedel, the Hilton roost serves exotic Asian dishes in an aerie known as the Marco Polo. Below guests immerse themselves in an indoor pool and soak rays on a sundeck facing the Weisbach, a canal meandering off for a meeting with the Isar River.

Besides the Hilton and the Sheraton, visitors this summer discovered a Holiday Inn along with an Esso Motor Inn—not to mention a restaurant called the Ranch House, all of which contributes to the Americanization of Munich.

No Munchener will argue that the city's finest hotel is the venerable Vier Jahreszeiten which has been doing business on Maximilian Strasse since 1858. Favored by King Maximilian II, it has played host to dozens of crowned

heads, statesmen and nobility throughout Europe. In a lobby strung with chandeliers, guests sink deep into sofas to take tea or else sip beer, luxuriating in an opulence sadly disappearing from the European scene. Its bars are permeated by the richness of age, and nowhere perhaps in all of Munich has anyone discovered a restaurant to compare with the V.J.'s famous Walterspiel. A look through its doors will tell you that no gentleman would dare enter without jacket or tie, and no lady would allow him to do so.

During the August-September contests, Munich's overflow crowds were shunted off to Garmisch-Partenkirchen, a storybook village at the foot of the Bavarian Alps 60 miles from Munich. You've seen those warm German Christmas card scenes with the gingerbread houses and horse-drawn sleighs? This is Garmisch-Partenkirchen, its homes and ancient inns etched with frescoes and murals and pouring over with geraniums flowing from red and yellow window boxes. Set at the foot of Germany's mightiest mountain, the Zugspitze, the villages operate year-round as one of Germany's leading resorts. During wintertime, skiers arrive from throughout Europe and in summertime, hikers make pilgrimages to its Alpine peaks.

For centuries the villages operated independently, and a boy from Garmisch was forbidden to pursue a girl from Partenkirchen—and vice versa. The old way continued, even after the arrival of the first train and the first tourist from Munich in 1889. Not until the Winter Olympics of 1936 were the villages wed as one. Tradition, though, dies stubbornly. They've still two fire departments, two post offices, two ski clubs, two choirs and two brass bands.

did you know...



The California-Hawaii Elks Association has a current budget of close to \$900,000. They provide therapists for handicapped children, test vision of pre-school children, provide hospital care for handicapped children through Elks Children's Clinics and other related services.

The first two American base hospitals in France during World War I were furnished by the B. P. O. Elks.

The Alaska Elks Association will spend some \$50,000 this year on their cerebral palsy program. Four physical therapists cover this largest state of the Union by traveling to the handicapped in two mobile units. When roads are unavailable the therapists travel by boat or airplane . . . but they get there.

The Army and Navy asked the Elks to help recruit engineers and Seabees during World War II. So effective were the efforts of the Elks, that the required number of men were obtained three months ahead of schedule.

The Pennsylvania Elks Association operates 15 mobile units to aid victims of cerebral palsy. They own, operate, and maintain these units out of a budget of \$140,000 for the current year.

Since the close of World War II, the Elks National Service Commission has serviced 192 veterans and military hospitals on a regular basis, spending over 8-million dollars on its veterans.

Be Proud Of Elkdom

Skaters continue to glide across the very ice rink where Sonja Henie won her gold medal in 1936. Strung among a backdrop of Alpine mountains are 21 ski lifts, a dozen cable cars and 180 miles of hiking trails. By rail, cog line and cable car tourists are carried to the heights of the awesome Zugspitze.

Each year the twin villages play host to nearly 250,000 visitors who find shelter in dozens of ancient inns and modern hotels. Frau Peppi Utzschneider, whose husband drives a taxi, is the proprietress of a 200-year-old farmhouse near the center of town. For bed and breakfast she asks \$3.50 and \$4.25. At Clausing's Posthotel with its beamed ceilings and Venetian chandeliers, a double with breakfast and bath is priced at \$24 a day. In the paneled bar, zither players create an Old World mood while logs blaze and waiters deliver great steins of beer.

During the Christmas season lights blink from a giant tree in the Maeienplatz and costumed carolers stroll through streets banked with snow. Christmas in Garmisch-Partenkirchen is a special time. From Garmisch-Partenkirchen there are side trips to Mittenwald, Oberammergau, Berchtesgaden, Innsbruck, Salzburg and other Bavarian points.

Although the twin villages are linked by autobahn from Munich, we took a circuitous route via Kochel and Mittenwald. Outside it was raining as we drove through the Bavarian woods and German opera flowed from the radio. Wild flowers spread themselves through the meadows and into damp, dark forests and the birds were singing, for it was springtime. If you've never breathed the sweetness of springtime in Bavaria, remember Kochel.

We stopped for lunch at Hotel Schmied von Kochel and waitresses in Bavarian costumes served frothy German beer and trout caught that very morning from a nearby lake. Raindrops still fell against the dining room windows and at each table there was the fragrance of a single red rose. The old hotel has been serving Bavaria for 300 years and you may remain if you wish for \$12 a day, the price for shelter along with three meals. In the private homes of Kochel bed and breakfast are offered for \$3 a day, and you may stay for a day, or a week or a lifetime if you choose. For the curious, Kochel is 40 miles southwest of Munich via Highway 11.

Beyond Kochel we passed through the mountain pastures of Mittenwald and dropped into a valley leading to Garmisch-Partenkirchen. In such a peaceful setting it was impossible to imagine the drama soon to unfold in Munich: gunfire, death—and another page in that city's tragic history. ■

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NEWS OF THE STATE ASSOCIATIONS



The Texas Elks State Association convention was held recently at Galveston, Tex. Among the officers in attendance were (from left) PSP T. O. Wilkins; PGER George I. Hall; PGER E. Gene Fournace, and SP Gene Norton.

During the Nebraska Elks Association convention SP W. K. Rynearson (left) and PGER H. L. Blackledge watched as PER Allan Woodward (second from right) of Broken Bow presented a certificate for 20 steaks to PER Ron Fuller of Ord Lodge. The two lodges challenged each other on the amount each would contribute to the Elks National Foundation during the year. Ord Lodge contributed nearly \$3,000, and Broken Bow contributed \$1,875.



The Massachusetts Elks Association held its annual convention recently at Bretton Woods, N. H. Among the distinguished officials present were (from left) PGER John E. Fenton, Lawrence; SP James J. Hourihan Jr., Marblehead, and PSP Elmer A. E. Richards, Hyannis.

THE TEXAS ELKS State Association convention convened at Galveston June 7-10 with an attendance of 857 Elks and their ladies. Immediate PGER E. Gene Fournace and PGER George I. Hall were among the dignitaries present.

Brother Hall announced the Grand Lodge approval of the redistricting proposal which resulted in a new district to be called Texas North. State dues were increased to \$1.00 per member to include payment of the TESA News.

State Youth Activities Chm. Bill Terrell awarded more than \$8,000 in scholarships to outstanding students. In the ritualistic competition Irving Lodge was first, Harlingen was second, and Mainland placed third. The Eleven O'Clock Toast contest ended in a tie

between Joe Berryman of Irving and Milam Nelson of Harlingen.

Newly elected officers include SP Gene Norton, Grand Prairie; President-elect Olley Anderson, Austin; Secy. Claude Phillips, Dallas; Treas. John Cella, Dallas; and VPs Joe Garrison, Temple; Charles Gallup, Port Arthur; Ted Fox, Houston; Don Eller, Cleburne; James Powell, Dallas; Sam Johnson Jr., Longview; C. D. Russell, Perryton; Gerald Rustad, San Benito; Donald Snocker, San Antonio, and William Bear, El Paso.

The state holds its next meeting at Temple this month with the 1973 annual convention scheduled for Harlingen Lodge.

LINCOLN LODGE was host to the

Nebraska Elks Association's 60th annual convention May 19-21. A total of 722 registered for the meeting, including PGER H. L. Blackledge.

The Nebraska Elks received \$50,000 from the closing of the Ruby Stratton estate, in which the association was one-fifth recipient. The money will be used for the state major project.

Ogallala Lodge was announced as the winner of the ritualistic contest, with the first William Nutzman High Score trophy awarded to Jon Crook.

The following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: SP W. K. Rynearson, Ainsworth; VP Robert Binstock, McCook; VP Vincent Collura, Lincoln; VP James Anderson, Kearney; Secy. Chester Marshall, Kearney; Treas. Elmer Bradley, Columbus; and Trus-



PGER Robert Pruitt inspected the new Memorial Corner and Memorial Book of Pontiac, Mich., Lodge during his visit to the Michigan Elks Association convention. Accompanying him on the tour were (from left) PSP Thomas Gilotte, Trustee Walter Giddings, PER John Combs, ER John DePauw, PGER Pruitt, SP Carl Blood, and SDGER Benjamin Watson.



Gathered together for the New York State Elks Association convention were (seated, from left) Grand Chap. the Rev. Francis A. White; PGER Ronald J. Dunn; PGER George I. Hall and (standing) PSP George L. Olsen and SP. Joseph J. Ferlo.



The new Nebraska state officers are (seated, from left) Secy. Chester O. Marshall; SP W. K. Rynearson, and (standing) PSP William Dunn, installing officer; Treas. Elmer Bradley; VP Robert Bunstock; VP Vincent Collura; VP James Anderson, and PGER H. L. Blackledge, Grand Lodge advisor.

tees Dale Janowski, Omaha; Ronald Eiserman, Nebraska City; Gaylord Nielsen, Grand Island, and Arthur Bartlett, Chadron.

NINE HUNDRED PERSONS attended the Michigan Elks Association convention April 28-30 at Pontiac, including PGER Robert Pruitt.

The state major project for handicapped children set a new record for funds raised and the number of new cases handled. A total of \$180,569 was raised and 554 new cases were handled. PSP Carl Fernstrum was presented with an Elks clock plaque in honor of his 15 years of service as major project treasurer, and Director James Stotenbur was similarly honored.

Ann Arbor Lodge won the ritualistic contest for the eighth consecutive year, and Ludington Lodge received the President's Lodge Activities award.

The new state officers are: SP Rudolph Helm, Detroit; VP-at-large Ralph Shoemaker, Grand Rapids; Secy. Albert Vernon, Detroit; Treas. Howard Emerson, Jackson; and Vice-presidents William Bailey, Midland; Gerald Lauer, Albion; Douglas Horst, Farmington; Jack Rowe, St. Joseph; Glenn Harris, Ionia; Leslie Anderson, Ishpeming, and Everett Frailing, Iron River.

The next convention will be held at Ann Arbor the third weekend in May.

THE 60th ANNUAL CONVENTION of the New York Elks Association attracted 2,100 Elks and their ladies to New York City May 18-21. PGERs George I. Hall and Ronald J. Dunn and many Past State Presidents attended.

Seventy scholarship awards were reported by Chm. William Steinbrecher of New Hyde Park. More than 8,000 families of cerebral palsy victims were serviced by the 12 home service units during the year, according to PSP Martin Traugott.

Huntington Lodge won the ritualistic competition for the fifth straight year. Colonie Lodge showed the largest membership gain, while the total state membership also increased.

The result of the election of officers was: SP Joseph Ferlo, Rome; Secy. Herman Wickel, Huntington; Treas. William Petzke, Elmira; Chap. Francis White, Plattsburgh; Tiler John Waddell, Lynbrook, and Sgt.-at-Arms Frank Fitzgerald, Saranac Lake. Vice-presidents include Robert Blumberg, Little Falls; William Sayek, Huntington; James Palumbo, Poughkeepsie; John Pickreign, Saranac Lake; Charles Sears, Ogdensburg; Harold Haswell, Saratoga; Philip Verzello, Ossining; Mark Snyder, Horseheads; Paul Sadowsky, Staten Island; Claudius Hoefler, Dunkirk; William Janeski, Amsterdam; Don-

ald Schalk, Amherst, and J. Earl Owens, Penn Yan.

The 1973 convention is again scheduled for May at the Concord Hotel.

PAST GRAND EXALTED RULERS William Jernick and E. Gene Fournace were among the 639 persons registered for the annual convention of the Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia Elks Association. Dover Lodge was headquarters June 23-25.

The Youth Camp at Chesterfield, Md., was scheduled to open for a period of six weeks, caring for about 600 underprivileged boys.

The roster of new state officers includes SP Hercules P. Esibill Jr., Catonsville; VP Zolton Adam, St. Mary's County; VP A. Brice Dryden, Pocomoke City; VP R. Joseph Kesecker, Prince Georges County; Secy. Hobarth C. Wright, Annapolis, and Treas. Ralph Bailey, Prince Georges County. The three State Trustees are Gerry Stegman, Marlow Heights; Edgar Gore, Cambridge, and James Moran, Silver Spring.

Regional meetings are scheduled at Easton in January and Frederick in April. The 1973 annual convention will be held at Annapolis.

EAST HARTFORD LODGE was host for the 43rd annual convention of the Connecticut Elks Association June 2 and 3. Dignitaries in attendance included Past Grand Est. Lect. Kt. Francis G. Adams, SDGER Arthur Roy, and Past Grand Treas. Edwin Maley.

The delegates voted to establish a new dental facility at the Children's Hospital in Newington at a cost of \$96,000. The original pledge of \$300,000 for a new hospital wing will be completed with the final \$30,000 payment.

A change in the by-laws was also voted by the conventioners. Each district will now be represented by a Vice-president.

SDGER Arthur Roy conducted the installation of new officers. They include SP Francis Hines, Bristol; VP Clifford Gasparini, Westbrook; VP Francis Joyce, New Britain; VP Edward Szewczyk, Enfield; VP Andrew James, Fairfield; Secy. Thaddeus Pawlowski, Norwich; Treas. Edward Kligerman, Branford, and Trustee John Winn, Winsted.

Danielson Lodge was judged the ritualistic champion.

THE FIRST OFFICIAL VISIT of GER Francis M. Smith was to the Montana State Association convention at Missoula "Hell Gate" Lodge. PGER Raymond Dobson also attended the July 20-22 meeting.

Major Project Chm. Ted Byers re-



GER Francis Smith, during his first official visitation, attended the Montana State Elks Association convention at Missoula, Mont. Brother Smith met with Julie Ellingwood, Butte, and Rick Tuss, Anaconda, the state Youth Leadership contest winners. Also present was Robert J. Green (left), youth activities chairman.

SP Richard Burke Jr. (right), Dothan, Ala., Lodge welcomed Grand Secy. Homer Huhn Jr. to the 50th annual convention of the Alabama Elks Association.



The annual convention of the Minnesota Elks Association was held recently at Mankato, Minn. Presiding at the gathering were (from left) SP James A. Metcalf; PGER Raymond Dobson; Ray Scott, guest speaker; PSP Floyd L. Spence, and Toastmaster Paul Mulready.



ported on the activities of the traveling speech and hearing therapy units. A budget of \$58,646 was approved for the coming year, and action was taken to promote additional financial aid to the Piggy Bank Fund.

The top state Youth Leadership winners were on hand to accept their awards, and PDD Robert Greene of Deer Lodge received a Grand Lodge appreciation award for his promotion of this program in the state.

It was reported that Montana was again the largest contributor of hides to the veterans rehabilitation program. The team of officers from Great Falls Lodge initiated the convention class of candidates.

GER Smith installed the new association officers: SP William Dunn, Miles City; VP Victor Guest, Kalispell; VP Frank Dolarque, Anaconda; Secy-Treas. F. Earl Monaco, Missoula "Hell Gate"; Trustee John Martin, Virginia City; Trustee Frank Dvoracek, Great Falls, and Trustee Henry Anderson, Sidney.

Butte will host the 71st annual convention July 25-27, with the mid-winter meeting scheduled for January 12-13 at Glendive. Bozeman will stage the

Elks State Bowling Tournament in the spring.

THE NEW STATE PRESIDENT of the South Carolina Elks Association is Walter F. Mitros Jr. of Union Lodge. His two Vice-presidents are Joseph W. Johnson Jr. of Charleston and Thomas F. Stanfield of Anderson.

Three hundred fifty Elks registered for the state convention June 3-5 at Myrtle Beach. Guest speakers included PGER Robert Pruitt, GL Committeeman Horace E. Miller, and Acting Mayor Ken Thompson.

Mrs. James E. Parker presented a \$700 scholarship in honor of her late husband. The sale of tickets for scholarships netted almost \$7,000 for the state major project.

Other state officers for the coming year include Secy.-Treas. David Craige, Charleston; Esq. Harry Byrd, Anderson; In. Gd. Don Hanvey, Union; Tiler Robert Brennan, Columbia, and Chap. Harry Truere, Charleston. State Trustees are John McCormick, Columbia; John C. Richmond, Rock Hill; Frank Bryan, Sumter; James Miller, Greenville, and A. C. H. Bullwinkel, Charleston.

The semi-annual convention is scheduled for Rock Hill in January. Next year's convention will be held at Charleston June 8-10.

A MAIN SPEAKER at the Minnesota Elks Association convention June 8-11 at Mankato was Ray Scott, national sportscaster. More than 250 Elks registered for the meeting, including PGER Raymond Dobson.

Youth Camp Board Chm. Tom Herzog reported that almost 1,000 boys attended the camp during the past year, and the facilities were approved by the National Camping Association.

The newly elected officers include: SP James A. Metcalf, Fergus Falls; VP Kenneth Hanson, Owatonna; VP Victor Angerhofer, St. Paul; VP Robert Sandhofer, Duluth; VP John Berglund, Willmar; Secy. Richard Johnson, Brainerd, and Treas. Cecil Brown, Rochester.

Appointed officers are: Sgt.-at-Arms George Roelke, Fergus Falls; Esq. Robert McGuire, Duluth; Chap. the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry Speck, Owatonna; Tiler John Shelton, Stillwater, and Parliamentarian Sheldon McRae, Bemidji.

The next Minnesota Elks convention will be held at St. Cloud in June.

To Nab a Crook (Continued from page 18)

tern was then compared to a pattern made of a recording of Hughes testifying before a U.S. Senate subcommittee in 1947. The patterns indicated the speakers were the same individual, assuring that the man who spoke over the telephone line on January 7, giving his first interview since 1957, was, indeed, Howard Hughes.

How does this machine work? The spectrograph converts words recorded on magnetic tape into a graph-like image. By scanning a 2.4-second segment of the tape with a special device, a "head," the magnetic patterns on the tape indicating different sounds are converted to energy. This energy causes a stylus to make a mark on special paper. And, these marks are the voice print. (The basic spectrograph sells for \$5,500, although modifications raise the price.)

Voice prints are also very useful when used to clear persons of crimes. Kersta says, "We have literally excluded hundreds of suspects who were otherwise prime suspects." And, voice prints are admitted as evidence in courts in California, Minnesota, South Carolina, Connecticut, New York, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Florida, Michigan and Washington, D.C. They have also been used in military courts, by the

Securities and Exchange Commission, and in London, Canada and Switzerland. And, each year sees more and more voice prints being used to trace callers who make bomb threats, crank calls and such.

Did you know YOU can easily join in this computerized program and stop crime in your own neighborhood? All across this land, there is a home-protection program issuing warning stickers such as: "Burglars, take note. The valuables you plan to steal tonight are marked, registered with the police."

This missive is enough to stop many a thief. To join in the plan, the home owner or apartment dweller rents an engraving tool for a nominal fee from the local police. He then engraves the identification number—usually his driver's license number or social security number—on all valuables. If stolen, such marked goods can be recovered quickly. In many towns the police simply feed the number into a computer and locate the owner. (NCIC can also use any military number, or the numbers from any alien registration, mariner's document, passport, police identification, port security card, Veterans' Administration claim, Selective Service card, driver's license.)

At this writing, the biggest advantage

of the program seems to be the number of robberies prevented by such tactics. Participating citizens plaster their car bumpers, doors and windows with the "Operation Identification" stickers. In one city alone, Monterey Park, California, where the program originated, the 5,000 "marked" households in the city have reported only 23 burglaries in nine years. In comparison, the 6,000 unprotected households in Monterey Park have reported some 2,000 thefts during the same length of time.

All told, crime adds up to a whopping bill which costs our nation over \$27 billion a year, not to mention human deaths, injuries, suffering and fear. Is it any wonder that we have had to take a fresh look at the situation and come up with brand-new solutions to cope with these age-old problems?

The nation, as a whole, has an obvious interest in the fate of its largest city. New York is not only supercity, it is super-typical. Whatever happens in New York has a way of happening in many major cities not long afterward. In fashions, in entertainment, in politics, in crime rate, New York has a way of setting the pace that many decry but few can deny. If New York can benefit by computerized law enforcement, it's good news for the nation's other cities and suburbs! ■

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LODGE VISITS

GRAND EXALTED RULER Francis M. Smith



Members of the Missoula chamber of commerce gave GER Smith the red carpet treatment on his way to the Montana Elks convention headquarters. GL Judiciary Chairman Edward Alexander (right) was among the group of official escorts.

The official city hostess, "Miss Missoula" Janet Neilson, greeted GER and Mrs. Francis Smith when they arrived to attend the 70th Montana State Elks Association convention.

On arrival at Morgantown Airport for the 64th annual West Virginia Elks Association convention GER Francis M. Smith was welcomed by (from left) SDGER Dewey Kuhns, Charleston; PGER Wade Kepner, and Grand Forum Justice Thomas Goodwin, Wheeling. He later received a key to the city from Mayor J. Thearle Jamison.



A Different Kind of Rainbow *(Continued from page 14)*

Like other color-blind people, Paul seems amazingly able to adapt to a color-keyed world. And there are some helps. Many large companies now recognize the problem. Ames Laboratory at Moffett Field in California does top secret government research. They require all employees to wear identification badges, color-coded to show their security classification. Below the colors, bars and spaces repeat the code for the benefit of those who are color-blind.

Highway engineers are also trying to help drivers with faulty color-vision. They are working out a system of signs using yellow and black and black and white. Red on white is reserved for "Stop," "Do not enter," or other extreme danger. They're adding symbols, too, like they've used in Europe for years. Figures of children, pedestrians, bicycles, a car climbing a hill will help the color-blind driver, as well as others, to more quickly understand the warning.

Is there a remedy for color-blindness? No practical solution has ever been

found. Joseph Henry, a famous American scientist, once suggested the use of special colored glasses. They would filter the light reaching the eyes and partially correct the defect. But who wants to wear red and green glasses all the time?

The other day Paul came home greatly excited.

"You know what I just heard?" he asked. "Some scientist in Japan has a theory on how to cure color-blindness. He says he can do it by an electrical shock to a certain part of the brain. He hasn't proved it yet, but wouldn't it be great?"

Of course it would. Though color-blindness isn't a big handicap, I'm sure Paul would enjoy knowing all the colors. And he wouldn't buy green tissue for our pink bathroom. Nor call a green Volkswagen "that orange bug." But he might be disappointed about a few things. Like my eyes. He calls them brown though I've told him different. What would he say when he found out I'm right? And they are not brown at all but really green? ■

ELKDOM'S DAY OF REMEMBRANCE

Sunday, December 3, has been designated as Elks Memorial Sunday at which time we will honor the memory of our absent Brothers.

Competition will be held again this year as it has been in the past. Awards will be made to the top three lodges in each of the membership divisions, who, in the opinion of the judges, excelled in their Memorial Service Program. All phases should be properly documented with pictures and newspaper clippings. Entries will be judged on program, attendance, decoration, publicity, and appearance.

Your lodge's tribute to its departed members should be worthy of their memory and of the Elks' tradition. Brochures covering these services must be submitted no later than Sunday, January 21, 1973 to:

Ronald C. Wolfe, Member
GL Lodge Activities Committee
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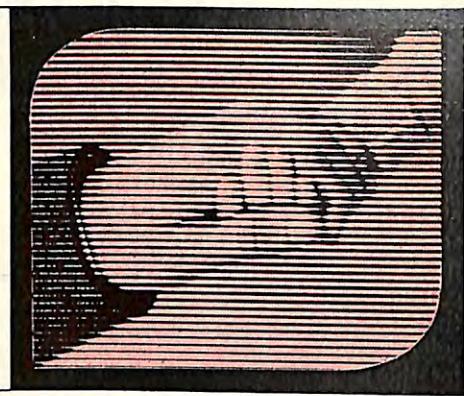
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THE JOY OF GIVING

Elks National Foundation

2750 Lakeview Avenue
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Tribute to J. Edgar Hoover

Earlier this year Mountain Home, Arkansas, Lodge made a \$1,000 contribution to the Elks National Foundation in honor of the late J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI. The members—through Nelson Stuart, Foundation director—petitioned the White House and the acting FBI director to have the certificate placed in the new J. Edgar Hoover Building. On July 17, 1972 a letter was received from L. Patrick Gray, III, granting their request.



While PGER William Jernick and PSP Francis Kaiser looked on, State Foundation Chm. George Frick presented the first permanent benefactor's certificate awarded to a women's group to Sadie Frick, Tenafly, N. J., Elks' ladies' president, and two plaques to ER Don Bleckman for the highest per capita donation in the Order.



Two paid-up National Foundation certificates were presented to Abe Senart (second from left) and Edwin Johnson (fourth) at Sarasota, Fla., Lodge. Looking on were (from left) ER Lawrence Groner, PDD Robert Rosin, and Foundation Chm. Charles Morgan.

ELKS NATIONAL FOUNDATION TRUSTEES OFFER

788 SCHOLARSHIPS EXCEEDING

HALF-MILLION DOLLARS

FOR THE ACADEMIC YEAR 1973-74 the Elks National Foundation is offering 788 college scholarships ranging from \$600 to \$3,000.00 and, once again, total awards exceed a half-million dollars.

In the 39-year period in which this annual scholarship assistance competition has been in existence the Elks National Foundation has helped thousands of worthy American students of good character and behavior patterns, and with superior scholastic attainments and leadership qualities, to begin or continue their college education under favorable circumstances.

The 1973 Schedule of Awards includes 394 "Most Valuable Student" Scholarships awarded in nation-wide competition, and 394 Scholarships each for \$600 allocated on a state-quota basis.

Applications may be made by students in the graduating class of a high or college preparatory school or in an undergraduate class (except senior) of an accredited college, who are citizens of the United States of America and residents within the jurisdiction of the B.P.O. Elks.

Scholarship, citizenship, personality, leadership, perseverance, resourcefulness, patriotism, general worthiness and financial need are the criteria by which applicants are judged. Experience shows that students who qualify for final consideration usually have a scholarship rating of 90% or better and stand in the upper 5% of their classes.

All scholarships are in the form of certificates of award conditioned upon the enrollment of the winner in an undergraduate course in an accredited college or university.

Application must be made on an official form furnished by the Elks National Foundation and entitled, "Memorandum of Required Facts," which will be available at Elks lodges after December 1, 1972. Applications, properly executed, must be filed not later than February 10, 1973, with the Exalted Ruler or Secretary of the

Elks lodge in whose jurisdiction the applicant resides.

Applications will be reviewed by lodge and district scholarship committees and then judged by the scholarship committee of the State Elks Association for inclusion in the State's quota of entries in the national competition. Names of winners will be announced about May 1, 1973.

Requests for additional information should be addressed to the Scholarship Chairman of the State Elks Association of the State in which the applicant is resident.

The National Association of Secondary School Principals has placed this contest on the Advisory List of

National Contests for 1972-73. Lodge officers are requested to notify high and preparatory school principals and college deans of this scholarship offer, to publish it in lodge bulletins and make every effort to bring it to the attention of qualified students.

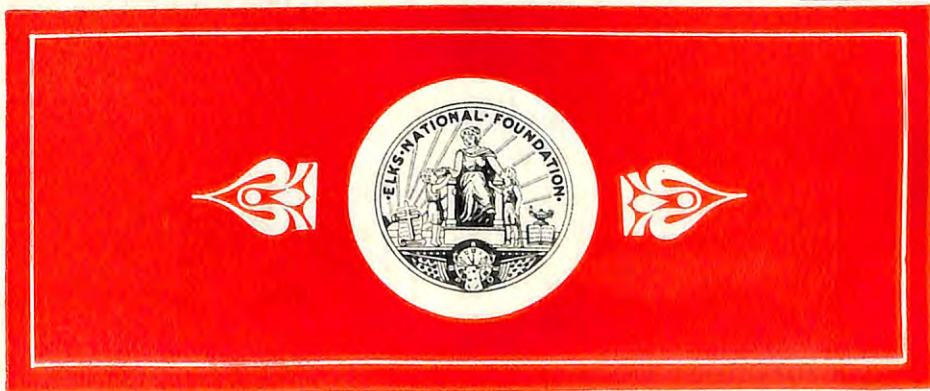
Trustees of the Elks National Foundation:

John L. Walker, Chairman
 H. L. Blackledge, Vice-Chairman
 John E. Fenton, Secretary
 Dr. Edward J. McCormick, Treasurer
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 Horace R. Wisely
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SCHEDULE OF AWARDS—ONE ACADEMIC YEAR ONLY

Identical awards to boys and girls competing separately

	BOY/GIRL (each)	TOTAL AWARDS
First Award—Two	\$3,000.00	\$ 6,000.00
Second Award—Two	2,500.00	5,000.00
Third Award—Two	2,000.00	4,000.00
Fourth Award—Two	1,750.00	3,500.00
Fifth Award—Two	1,500.00	3,000.00
Sixth Award—Two	1,300.00	2,600.00
Seventh Award—Two	1,100.00	2,200.00
Thirty Awards at \$1,000.00 each		30,000.00
Fifty Awards at \$900.00		45,000.00
One Hundred Awards at \$800.00 each		80,000.00
Two Hundred Awards at \$700.00		140,000.00
Total—394 "Most Valuable Student" Awards		\$321,300.00
Total—394 Allocated \$600.00 Awards		236,400.00
GRAND TOTAL—788 Awards		\$557,700.00





ANCIENT ROMAN CHESS SETS. Superb copies of Roman sculpture! King: Augustus, 4 $\frac{1}{8}$ " H.; Queen: Livia; Bishop: Cicero. Beautiful Catalan pieces in Alabaster White & Granite Grey are weighted & felted. With 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ " bd., Chest, 16 pg. Book, \$14.95. Also 4 $\frac{1}{8}$ " King set with Bd., Book, Leatherette Box, \$9.95. Add \$1.00 post. N.J. add tax. MJC Associates, 301 Maple Ave.-164, No. Pfd, N.J 07060.



CHRISTMAS GIFT BAGS. These brightly printed bags will solve even your most difficult holiday wrapping problem. Perfect for wrapping tall bottles and other odd-shaped gifts. Comes in set of 4 for bottles or set of 10 assorted sizes for gifts. No. 560, Set of 4 for Bottles, \$1.39; No. 561, 10 Assorted Gift Bags, \$1.39. Deephollow Trading Post, Deephollow Rd., Chester, Conn. 06412.



COLLECTOR'S SHIP MODEL. "The Cutty Sark", built in 1868, was once the world's fastest clipper. Model features carved wood hull, cloth sails, tapered masts. Metal fittings: Life boats, figure-head, winch pumps, etc. Also brass pins, chain, nameplate, stand. Detailed instructions. 15", \$10.95; 23", \$19.95. Add \$1.50 shpg. Mass. res. add tax. Bachelor House, 266 Essex St., Holyoke, Mass. 01040.



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NEW "INSTANT SPEL'ER" keeps writing free of spelling errors. "Spel'er" lists 6000 commonly misspelled words; also cities, states, countries, accepted abbreviations. Just point key to letter and it snaps open to the word, spelled and divided. Great gift for secretary, executive, writer, student. \$3.95 ppd. Instant Speller, Dept. EK-1, 125 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90004.



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Elks Family SHOPPER CHRISTMAS SHOWCASE



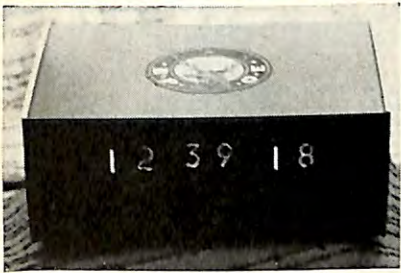
BEAUTIFUL GERMAN BEER GLASSES, each with a different colorful brewery emblem and real gold rim, sent to you from Germany. 8 glasses for \$12. ppd. A matching foot for \$17; set for \$27. J. Williams, Eurostore El, Box 141, Lemont, Pa. 16851; or J. Williams, European Store, El, 533 Koenigswinter, Postfach, W. Germany. Allow 4-5 wks. for overseas mail. (Foam-plastic-packed for safe delivery.)



"ELK IN SNOWSTORM", The Christmas print for 1972 by noted wildlife artist, Stanley W. Galli, 21x29 in. overall. Soft, muted colors go with any decor. Beautiful for office, club rooms, home. Collector item. Shipped flat unframed with artist's biography \$12.00 ea., ppd., or write for quantity prices as business gifts. Echelon Publishing Co., 5001 W. 78th Dept. 7123, Minneapolis, Mn. 55437.



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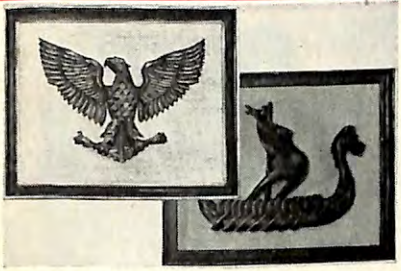
ELECTRONIC CLOCK FOR ELKS. Clock uses computer parts to generate time digitally. Time is displayed on easy-to-read neon tubes. Handsome all-metal case bears Elks emblem. U.S.-made; 1 yr. guar. parts, workmanship. With seconds (shown), \$119.00. Without seconds, \$94.50. Add \$2.00 shpg. (\$4.00 air mail). digimatic, inc. P.O. Box 4271, Anaheim, CA 92803 (Calif. res. add 5% sales tax.)



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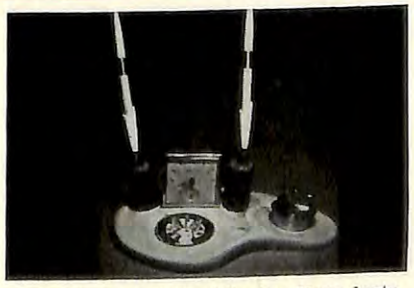
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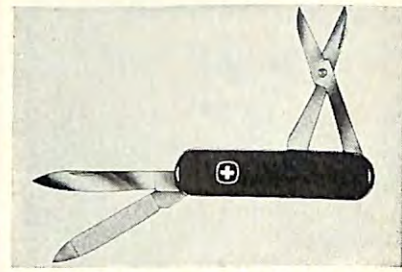
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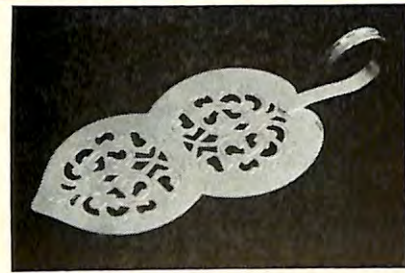
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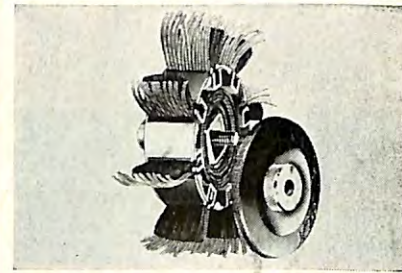
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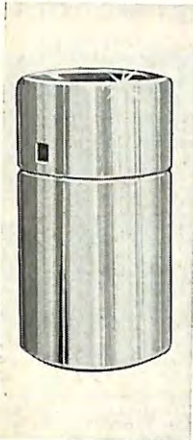
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Elks Family SHOPPER

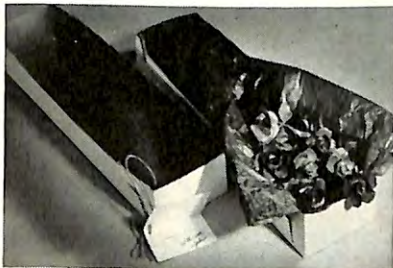
Merchandise shown on these pages can be ordered direct from the companies listed. Enclose a check or money order. Except for personalized items, there is a guaranteed refund on all merchandise returned in good condition within 7 days.



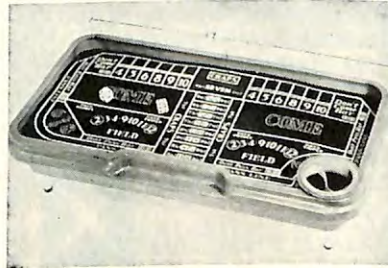
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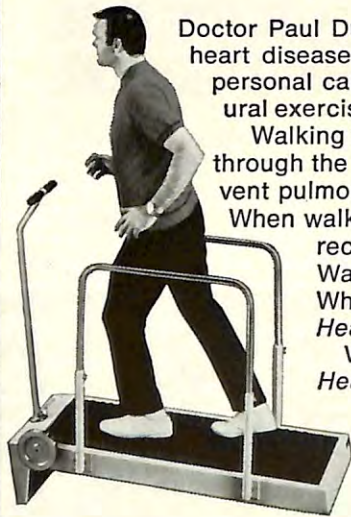
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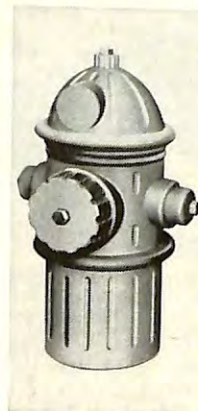
Elks Family Shopper



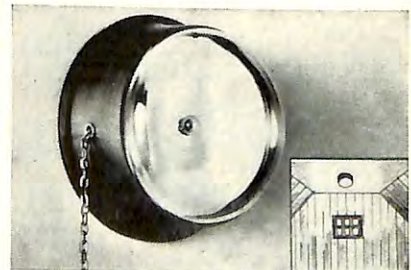
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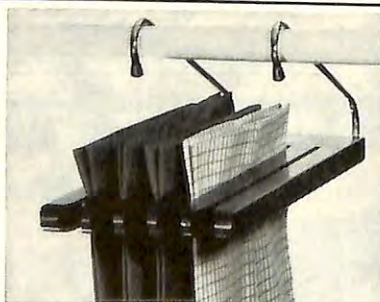
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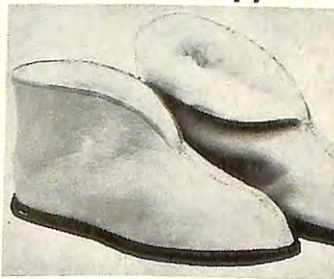
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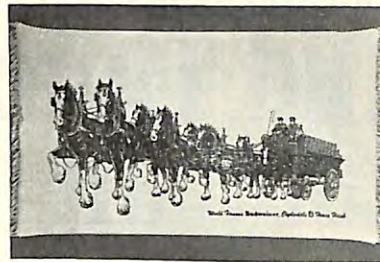
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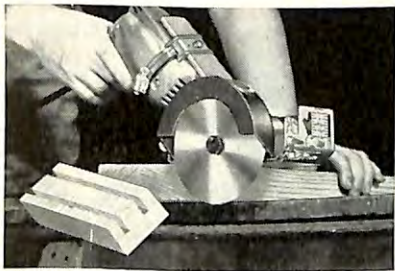
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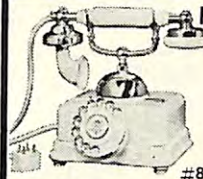
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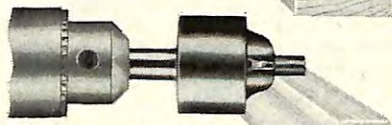
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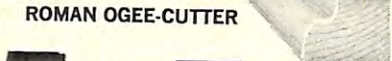
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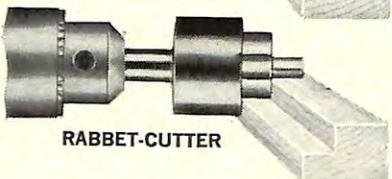
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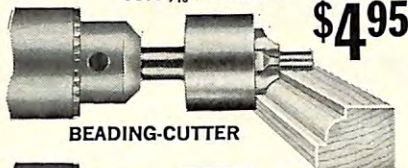
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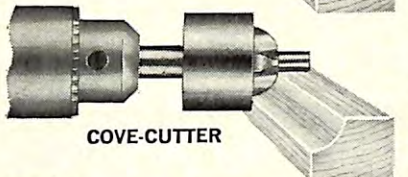
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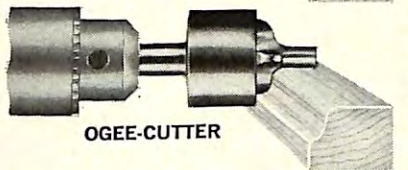


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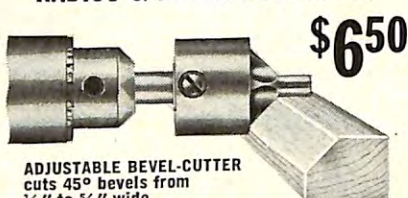


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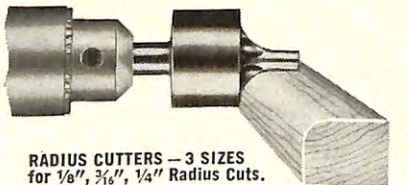
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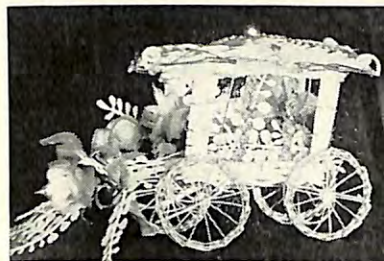


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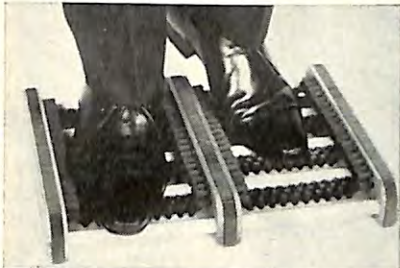
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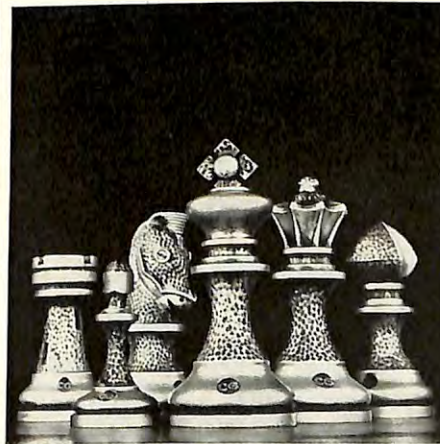
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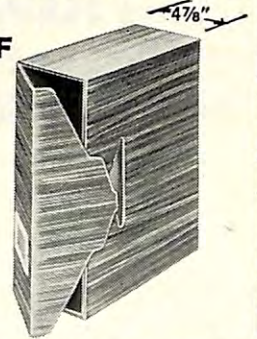
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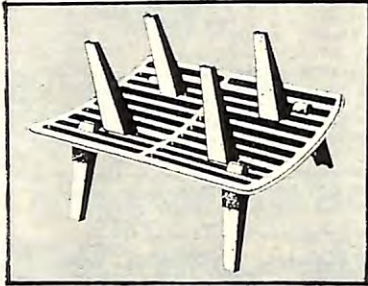
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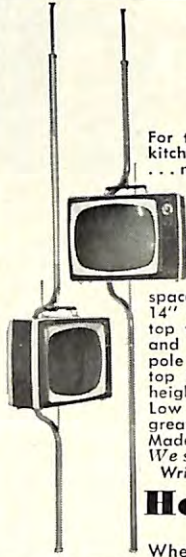
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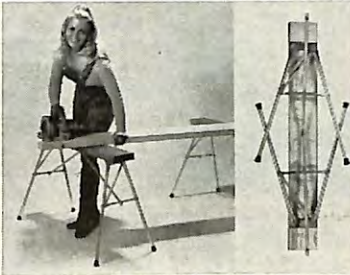
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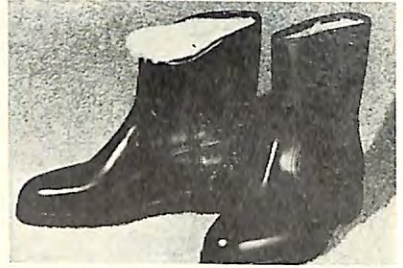
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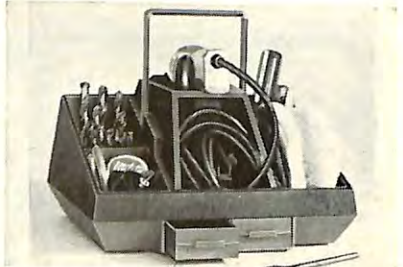
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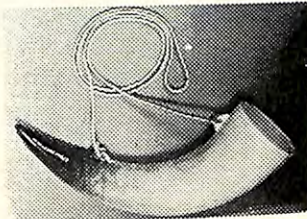
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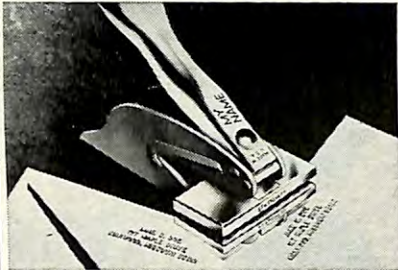
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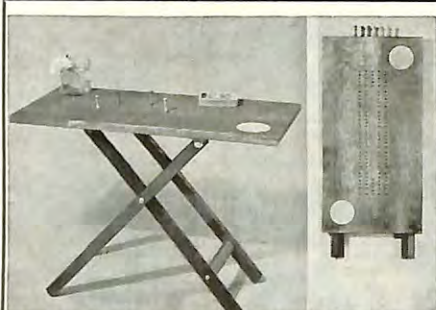
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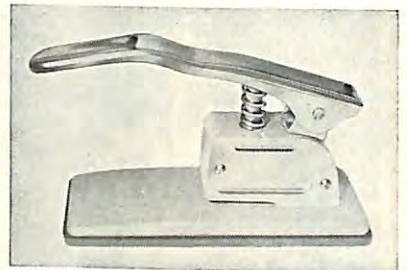
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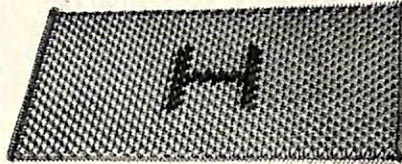


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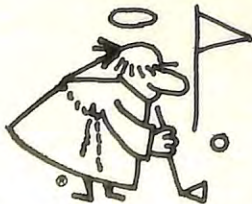
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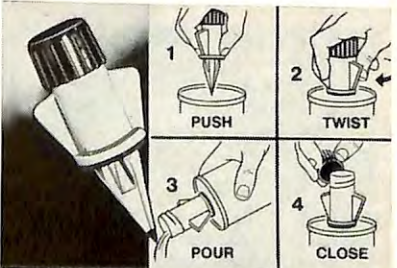
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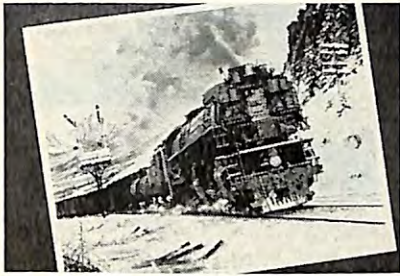


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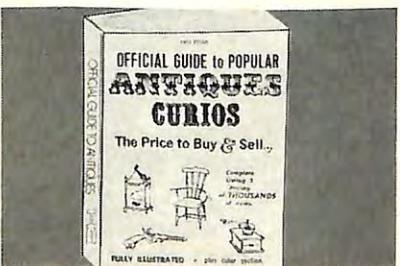
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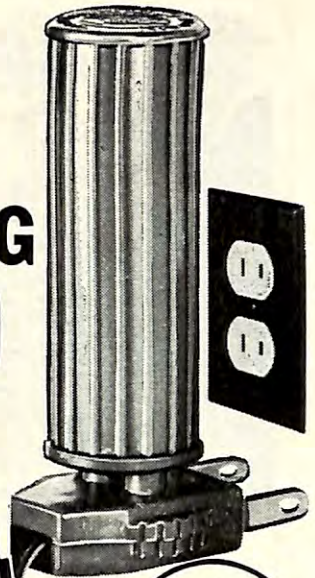
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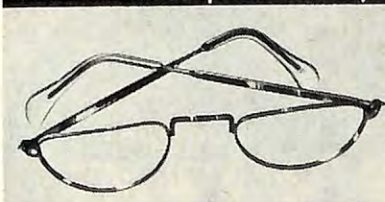
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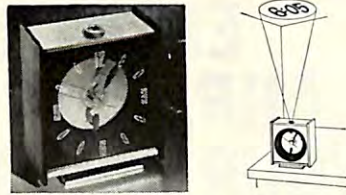
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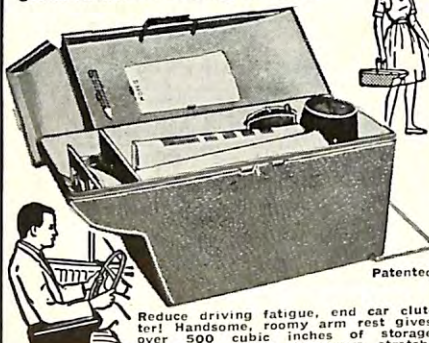
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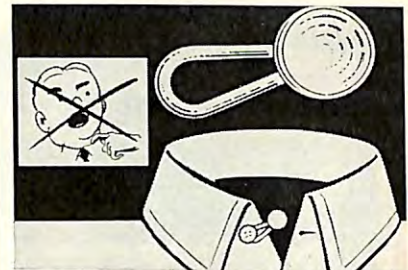
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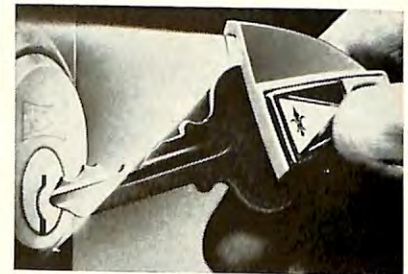
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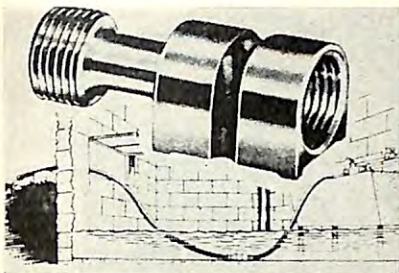
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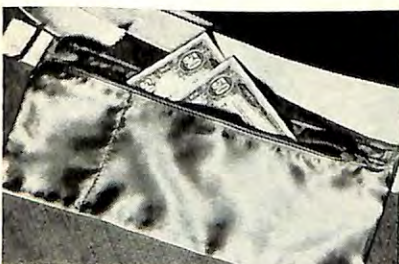
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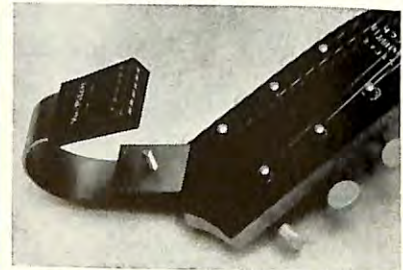
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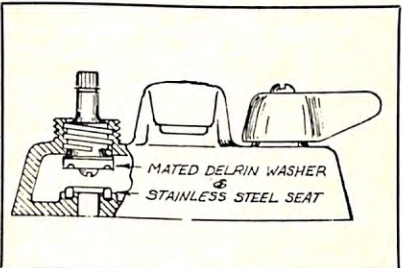
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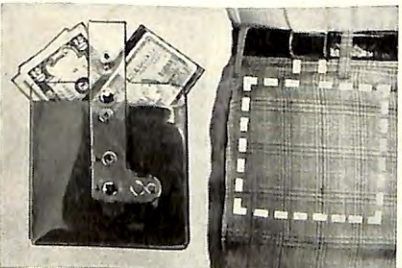
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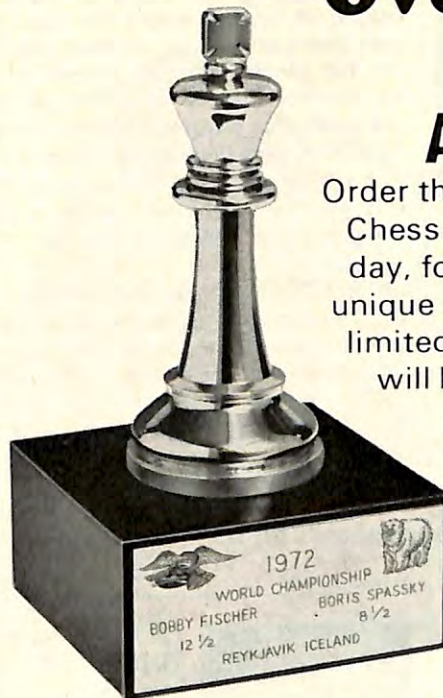
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Around Washington (Continued from page 17)

WINE FANCIERS are spreading the word that the 1971 vintage may be one of the great wines of the century in Germany. This is because all of the wine-growing valleys were blessed with a rare combination of nature—a sunny summer, a warm humid autumn, and just the right amount of rain all season. This combination produces a mysterious, fungus-like mold on the grapes which German vintners call "Edelfaul" or "noble rot." It gives the best German white wines the unique bouquet for which they are famous.

SPECIAL POSTMAN. Senator Gale McGee of Wyoming was stopped in the airport as he was about to board a plane for a speaking engagement in Denver. A young man in need of extra fast service wanted to know whether the senator would agree to carry a couple of urgent letters for him and mail them in Denver. Without disclosing his identity, McGee agreed to do so. He has done a lot of things over the years as chairman of the Senate Postoffice and Civil Service Committee to try to improve the mail service. But this was the first time he took a personal hand in delivering the mail.

GREEN ROOM of the White House has become a special attraction for antique lovers since it was done over and re-furnished with authentic early 19th-century pieces. An antique Turkish rug with an unusual green background is one of the rare new additions to the room. "A green Turkish rug is unusual because green was the color of Mohammed's turban," says White House

Curator Clement Conger. "It was considered irreverent to step on it."

MORE FOREIGNERS are spending vacations in the U.S. this year than last—about 25 percent more. Government officials expect about three million tourists from outside the North American continent plus millions from Canada and Mexico. Main reason for the boom is that foreign money goes further here since the dollar was devalued. This is a welcome trend to the government which would like an even bigger boom and is running a heavy travel advertising campaign to get it.

VETERANS with "V"-prefixed World War II National Service Life insurance policies can, under a new law, buy additional paid up National Service Life with insurance dividends, commencing in July. The 3.9 million veterans who are eligible will be notified by mail and asked if they want to use their dividends that way. The Veterans Administration expects about one million to apply for the insurance which requires no physical examination.

CHINESE COOKING is a specialty of Mrs. Gaylord Nelson, wife of the Wisconsin senator. She and her husband, who also cooks an occasional Chinese dish, learned it from his Chinese brother-in-law. Some people take to Chinese food because they like its taste but the Nelsons have an additional reason. They consider it healthy, and in line with most diets, since it contains mostly vegetables with hardly any animal fats.

Obituaries



PAST DISTRICT DEPUTY William Sellmeyer, a member of Covington, Ky., Lodge since 1921, died August 3, 1972 at the age of 83.

Brother Sellmeyer served as Exalted Ruler of his lodge for 1928-1929. He was appointed District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for his state's East District for 1931-1932. In 1938 he was elected State President. He served as treasurer of his lodge from 1945-1971, when ill health forced him to resign. Brother Sellmeyer was elected to honorary life membership in 1968.

GRAND LODGE COMMITTEEMAN Brooks H. Bicknell, a longtime member of Alva, Okla., Lodge, died August 8, 1972.

He served as Exalted Ruler of his

lodge and also was secretary for many years. His other offices in the Order were: State President; District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for Oklahoma's Northwest District for 1960-1961, and GL State Association Committeeman for 1962-1966. Brother Bicknell served as GL Lodge Activities Committeeman for 1967-1969.

PAST DISTRICT DEPUTY Michael B. Wagenheim, an honorary member of Norfolk, Va., Lodge, died August 8, 1972.

He served as Exalted Ruler of his lodge from 1930-1931. He was appointed District Deputy of his state's East District for 1933-1934. Brother Wagenheim was president of his state association for 1938-1939. He also held office as GL Americanism Committeeman from 1961 until 1963.

Brother Wagenheim practiced law since 1922 and was also an active civic and religious leader.

"I'M ENJOYING the Vice Presidency," Spiro T. Agnew told a group of Republican ladies recently, "and I enjoy serving the President. Just this morning, in the cabinet room, I served his sweet rolls and marmalade."

"The Vice Presidency," says Mr. Agnew, "is a job where you can move from a potential unknown to an actual unknown."

One day during his incumbency, President Theodore Roosevelt was trying to concentrate at his desk in the White House office. He glanced up irritably at the giant French chandelier which had been purchased by Thomas Jefferson. The breeze blowing through the open windows of the office tinkled the chandelier noisily. The high strung President ordered an aide to remove the historic ornament.

"What can I do with it, Mr. President?"

"Put it in the Vice President's office," Roosevelt said, his eyes twinkling. "He doesn't have anything to do and it might keep him awake."

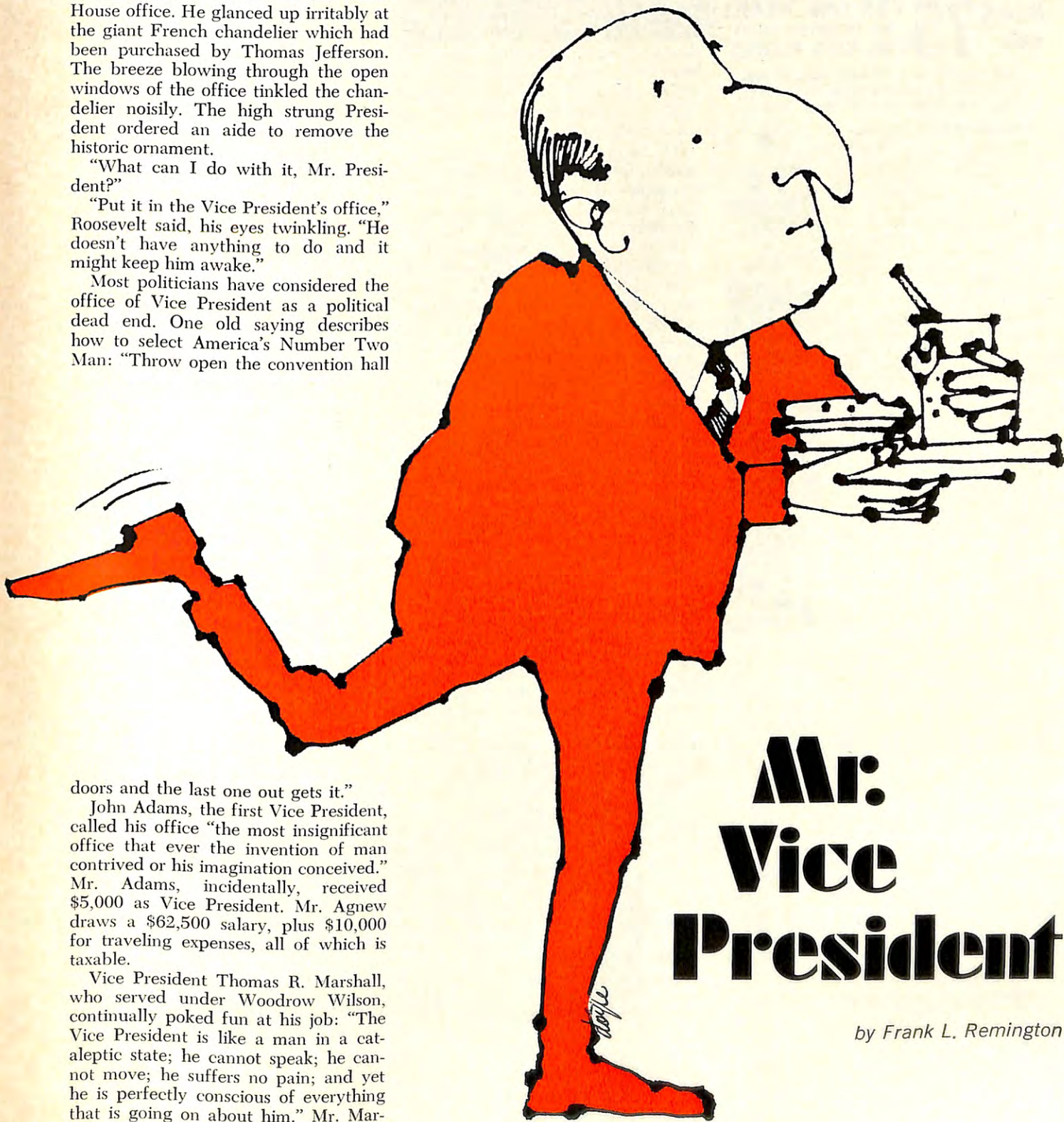
Most politicians have considered the office of Vice President as a political dead end. One old saying describes how to select America's Number Two Man: "Throw open the convention hall

shall also delighted in telling about two brothers. "One ran away to sea," he said, "and the other was elected Vice President. Neither of them was ever heard from again."

These remarks deftly epitomize the disdain in which the Vice Presidency has been viewed until the last several decades. Harry Truman feels vastly different: "It has always been my feel-

ing that this office, the second highest honor which can be bestowed by the American people, has great inherent potential dignity that has been sadly neglected."

Likewise, Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "A Vice President can be most useful as an additional set of ears and eyes for a President, a kind of super-handy man." And Dwight D. Eisenhower said, "The Vice President of the United States should never be a nonentity. He



Mr. Vice President

by Frank L. Remington

doors and the last one out gets it."

John Adams, the first Vice President, called his office "the most insignificant office that ever the invention of man contrived or his imagination conceived." Mr. Adams, incidentally, received \$5,000 as Vice President. Mr. Agnew draws a \$62,500 salary, plus \$10,000 for traveling expenses, all of which is taxable.

Vice President Thomas R. Marshall, who served under Woodrow Wilson, continually poked fun at his job: "The Vice President is like a man in a cataleptic state; he cannot speak; he cannot move; he suffers no pain; and yet he is perfectly conscious of everything that is going on about him." Mr. Mar-

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should be used and have a very useful job."

Despite the scornful attitude toward his office in the past, Mr. Vice-President holds a vital spot. Eight Vice Presidents have stepped into the top position upon the death of the Chief Executive, and four of these—Theodore Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge, Harry Truman, and Lyndon Johnson—later won the Presidency in their own names. Four others—John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Martin Van Buren, and Richard M. Nixon—were nominated and elected to the White House after completing their terms as Vice President. Altogether there have been 39 Vice Presidents as compared to 36 *different* Presidents (Grover Cleveland served two non-consecutive terms).

The tenth Vice President, John Tyler, became the first one to succeed to the Presidency through the death of the Chief Executive. With the demise of President William Henry Harrison, Tyler moved into the top spot and encountered unprecedented opposition because of his unique situation. Various government officials insisted that he call himself the "Acting President" and that he should neither accept the salary of the President nor live in the White House. Tyler, however, settled the question by consulting the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, who ruled that an "accidental" President had the same privileges and authority as though he had been elected to the office.

Richard M. Nixon was the second youngest Vice President. John Cabell Breckinridge, the fourteenth man to hold the office, was the youngest, being only a few months over the legal age of 35 at inauguration. Most of the Senators over whom he presided were old enough to be his father. Alben Barkley was the oldest man to hold the office, being 71 at his inauguration. John Nance Garner, the thirty-second Vice President, ranks as the longest lived among the Number Two men. Death came to him in 1967, just a few days before his ninety-ninth birthday.

Charles Curtis, the thirty-first Vice President, was a quarter-breed Kaw Indian. He remains the only V.P. with the blood of the original Indians coursing through his veins. Today there are four living Vice Presidents: Harry Truman, Lyndon B. Johnson, Hubert H. Humphrey, and Richard M. Nixon, three of whom, of course, have held the two highest offices of the land.

It was the intention of the Founding Fathers to make the Vice Presidency the second most important post in the land and to fill it with the second best available leader. That intention is reflected in the original language of the Constitution which provided that the Vice Presidency would go to

the candidate who had the second highest number of electoral votes for President. But this provision proved unworkable, since it opened the way for the election of a President of one party and a Vice President of another. So the twelfth amendment adopted in 1804 provided for separate balloting for Vice President.

The immediate effect of the change was to downgrade the office of Vice President. Instead of men who were considered presidential timber, political parties began choosing Vice Presidential candidates to give geographical balance to their tickets. Some Vice Presidents of the nineteenth century, nominated for geography rather than talent, were so obscure that their names are known today only by historical scholars.

Indeed, except for the twelve Vice Presidents who became Presidents, those who have held the office have passed quickly into limbo. Who remembers Hannibal Hamlin, Charles W. Fairbanks, or James S. Sherman, who filled the office under Presidents Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, and William Howard Taft? George Mifflin Dallas, the eleventh Vice President, is little remembered today. Few know that the great Texas metropolis was named in his honor.

Although elected Vice President, William Rufus King never served in that capacity. Suffering from tuberculosis, he retired to Cuba in an attempt to throw off the disease. Unable to attend his own inauguration, Mr. King took the oath of office in Havana by a special act of Congress. Soon thereafter death overtook him and, although history records him as the thirteenth Vice President, he never actually assumed the duties of office.

After election, the Vice President has only one duty as provided by the Constitution: to preside over the U.S. Senate and vote in case of a tie. That duty is not overwhelming, as Mr. Nixon knows—he voted a grand total of eight times in his eight years as Vice President. In all, Vice Presidents have voted only about 200 times since 1789, or little more than once a year.

Until recently the dearth of duties has accounted for the unpopularity of the position. "I have nothing to do," complained Thomas Jefferson, when he held the post, "except to sit and listen to endless speeches." Woodrow Wilson deftly summed up the Vice Presidential duties and responsibilities when he described the prevailing attitude toward the office: "The chief embarrassment in describing it is that in explaining how little there is to be said about it, one has evidently said all there is to say."

(Continued on page 63)

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The following letter was forwarded to the Elks National Service Commission in response to an activity of Agana, Guam, Lodge.

Dear Members;

On Saturday night, May 20, we received a phone call from our son, who is in the Navy, and now in the Naval Hospital in Guam. The operator said the call was a gift from the Elks.

We don't know where to begin to thank the Elks, or what lodge was responsible for the call. We can't tell you how happy it made us to be able to talk to Bill, as he just had surgery, and like most parents, we were worried about him. Just talking to him has put our minds at ease, as he told us he is doing just fine.

We think it is a wonderful thing you are doing for our servicemen who are so far away from home. We are enclosing a check as a small donation to your great organization. It is really nothing, compared to the happiness you gave us when we received the call from Bill. Many, many thanks to all of you.

Sincerely,
Mrs. D. A. Massarotti

We appeal to all lodges in some way, some how, to follow the splendid example set by our good Brothers in Guam in their patriotic and benevolent concern for our hospitalized veterans. There is much to do and willing hands are needed.

William J. Jernick, PGER
Elks National Service Commission Chairman



Rufus Johnson (seated) held his winning entry in the Lyons, N. J., VA Hospital arts and crafts contest sponsored by the Elks. Joining in presenting his \$100 check were (from left) State Vets Chm. Patrick Melillo; John Payne, VAVS representative; Frank Kelton, assistant hospital director, and Vets Co-chm. Charles Mauer.

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NEWS OF THE LODGES

(Continued from page 23)



A NEW BATH HOUSE was built at Camp Good Health with funds donated by Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Lodge. The Committee on Social and Community Welfare headed by Brother R. C. Schroeder worked many hours to complete the project. The camp is operated by the Children's Home of Cedar Rapids with funds donated largely by subscribers of the Cedar Rapids Gazette.



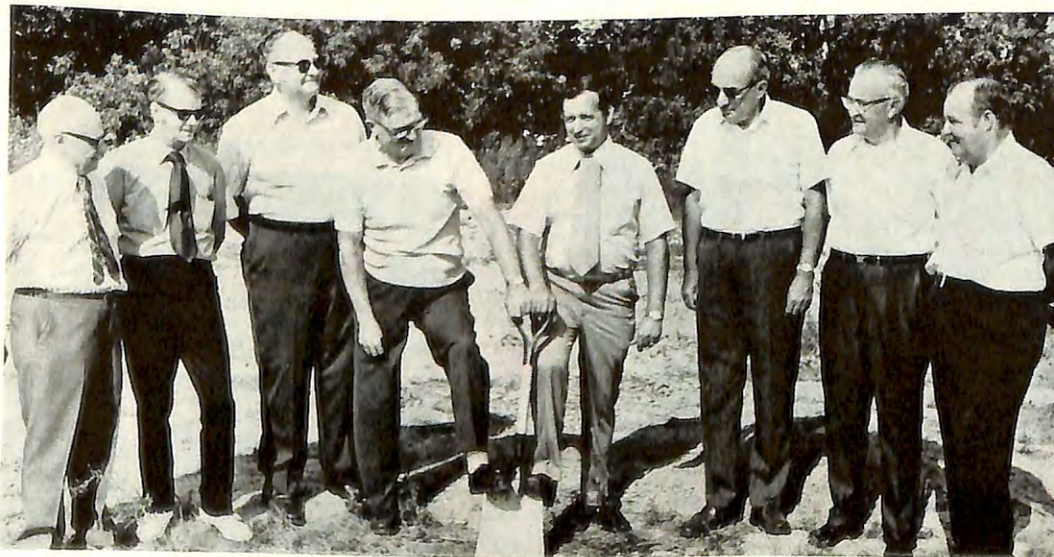
PDD H. L. BOUDREAUX SR. recently installed his son H. L. Boudreaux Jr. as Exalted Ruler of Jennings, La., Lodge.



THE LITTLE LEAGUE TEAM sponsored by Wausau, Wis., Lodge won the Wausau Western Little League title for 1972. The youngsters were coached by John Sybeldon (back row, right), and Dick Behrens (back row, left) managed the team.



NATIONAL FOUNDATION PINS were presented to Brother James Alspaugh and PER Raymond J. Gabriell (right) of Portsmouth, Ohio, Lodge. Attending the ceremony were (from left) ER Charles B. Hanson; SP Larry McBee, and PDD Harold Scott, National Foundation chairman.



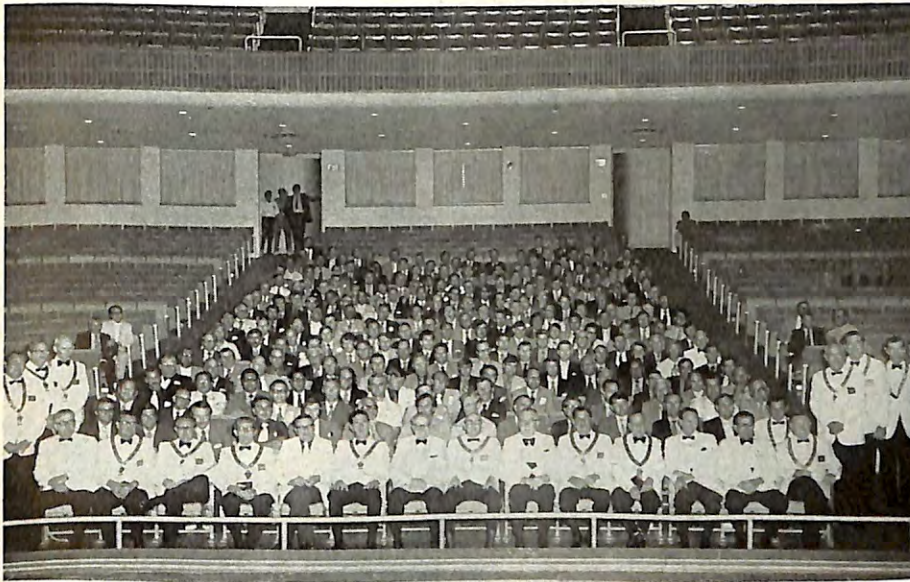
GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONIES were held recently at the site of the new Gary, Ind., Lodge home located in Hobart, Ind. Taking part in the ritual were (from left) Secy. Phillip E. Patterson; Chester Anderson, building committeeman; PER William Reberg, building committee chairman; Lilburn Titus, Mayor of Hobart; ER Homer Baker; Est. Lead. Kt. Jack Pomroy; PER Ernest Christoph, building committeeman, and John Horkavie, general contractor.



ALPENA, Michigan, Lodge recently initiated 19 new members into the Order. The class was named in honor of Secy. Ralph Michaud (front row, center) who is 80 years old and has served the lodge for many years. ER Stanley Frydlewicz (front row, center) assisted with the ceremonies.



THE INITIATION of Joseph Stokes into Holland, Mich., Lodge completed three generations of Elks in the family. At the ceremony were (from left) Fred Stokes; PER Kenneth Stokes; Joseph Stokes, and ER Robert Goding.



THE LARGEST CLASS in Shreveport, La., Lodge's history was recently initiated into the lodge. Attending the ceremonies were (front row) ER Charles E. Scott; Willis C. McDonald, Chief Justice of the Grand Forum; DDGER Harold J. Sylvester; DDGER George R. Ketteringham; SP Harry Hover, and PGER Edward McCabe.



A DIAMOND RING was presented to immediate PSP Harry Richards at Anna, Ill., Lodge for service in that office. Representatives from 17 lodges and state officers attended the ceremony. Brother Richards has also served as District Deputy.



PER FRED W. TORNUST, Kalamazoo, Mich., Lodge, presented the "Exalted Ruler's Award" to PSP Carl W. Blood. Brother Blood has been very active in serving the Order.



A SPECIAL MEETING in honor of veterans was held at Carbondale, Ill., Lodge. ER Paul J. Dvorshock hosted the two guest speakers, Col. William O'Brien (right) and Tom Leffler (left), Southern Ill. University security chief. Mr. Leffler spoke on crowd control and showed a film on riots in Washington, D. C. Both speakers were received by an overflow crowd of Elks.



ATCHISON, Kansas, Lodge sponsored the championship team of the Youth Pony League to the K. C. Royals-Oakland A's game in Kansas City. ER John Garside (second row, left) and Harry Ewing (second row, right), coach, helped prepare the youngsters for the big event.



A DONATION of \$400 was given to the Pony Baseball League at Houghton Lake, Mich. Secy. Gerald A. Ayres (left) Houghton-Higgins Lake, Mich., Lodge, presented the second check of \$200 to (from left) Ed Hancock, Ronald Parfitt, and Robert E. Parrott. The money will be used to build a new diamond and dugout.



PAST EXALTED RULERS of New Orleans, La., Lodge were recently honored at the lodge home. Attending the function were (seated, from left) PERs James H. Aitken and Sidney A. Freudenstein, and (standing, from left) G. Van Heuvel; Howard W. Lenfant; Willis C. McDonald; ER Robert E. Penick Jr.; Benjamin Washastrom; Myron C. Leidinger Sr., and A. Miranti.



NEW STATE OFFICERS of the Arkansas Elks Association are (seated, from left) Sgt.-at-Arms Harvey Nelson; Secy.-Treas. Murry Hodge, VP Larry Searcy, SP Jerry Bowers, VP Gordon Engeler, PSP Richard Hebel, and (standing) Chap. Russel Paulus, In. Gd. Raymond Fischer, R. B. Johnson, James Aaron, Richard Geron, and Edward Comaskey.



SP CLYDE DIAL of Decatur, Ill., was recently installed in office at Springfield. Grand Treas. H. Foster Sears (right), Macomb, Ill., Lodge, presented the gavel to Brother Dial.

Mr. Vice President (Continued from page 58)

Time has radically changed this concept. In recent years the Vice Presidency has grown in stature chiefly because Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon did something about it. Each upgraded his Number Two Man and made him a working partner with them in the affairs of Government. Vice Presidents Richard M. Nixon, Lyndon B. Johnson and Hubert Humphrey welcomed the responsibilities delegated to them and the opportunity to be informed on all major policy and administrative developments.

The Constitution doesn't provide for the replacement of a Vice President should the office become vacant. As a result, the country has been without a V.P. sixteen times: eight times because of the death of the White House occupant, seven times because of the demise of the Vice President, and once by resignation. John C. Calhoun, the seventh Vice President, resigned to take the Senate seat of Senator Hayne, who had been elected Governor of South Carolina.

When a vacancy occurs in the Vice Presidency, the Senate elects a chairman pro-tem from among its own members and the line of succession to the Presidency passes to the Speaker of the House of Representatives. When Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson succeeded President Kennedy, Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts would have become President had anything happened to Lyndon B. Johnson.

Because the Vice President now occupies such an important office and because the nation has been without one so many times, there have been various proposals to fill the gap. Ex-Senator Keating of New York suggested that two Vice Presidents should be elected. "The first," he said, "could exercise the functions of the office originally conceived by the founding fathers. The other would act as a sort of executive assistant or chief of staff to the President in co-ordinating the work of the Federal establishment and both could be available for Presidential assignments as they arose. Under this system," Keating suggested, "both the Vice Presidents, in a specified order of priority, would also be in line to the succession to the Presidency before the Speaker of the House."

Those who may still regard the Vice Presidency disdainfully might well profit from the experience of Daniel Webster. Though his burning ambition was to be President, he could never secure the nomination. Twice he was offered the Vice Presidential nomination: once with William Henry Harrison and one with Zachary Taylor.

He refused both times, commenting that "I do not propose to be buried until I am really dead and in my coffin."

Ironically, Webster would have succeeded to the Presidency had he accepted either offer. President Harrison died only a month after his inauguration and President Taylor succumbed after only sixteen months in office.

Downgraders of the Vice Presidency should also remember the words of John Adams when he assumed the Office: "In this I am nothing, but I

may be everything." Indeed, for the past one-hundred years or so, the United States has not had as many as four Presidents in succession without having one who was originally elected as Vice President.

Today the Number Two Man has vastly different duties from a century ago. In these troubled days of international tension and potential nuclear war, Mr. Vice President must be an eminently qualified person with the depth, background, and skill to carry on should he suddenly be elevated to the Presidency. ■

KYA Week • • • Bill of Rights Day

The GL Americanism Committee urges your observance and participation in Know Your America Week, Nov. 13-19, and Bill of Rights Day, Dec. 15.

KYA Week stresses an understanding of what the American heritage means to each individual, and program folders and suggestions regarding KYA Week may be obtained by writing directly to the All American Conference to Combat Communism, 1028 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

America's founders fought for the principles of individual freedom

represented in the Bill of Rights, and Bill of Rights Day is intended to remind us of this historic document's important contents. A copy of the Bill of Rights is included in the "Heritage Corner" kit available from the GL Americanism Committee, which should be on display in your lodge.

See the 1972-73 Americanism program for more details, and for how your lodge can make award points for participation in these patriotic observances.

Dan Davis, Chairman
GL Americanism Committee

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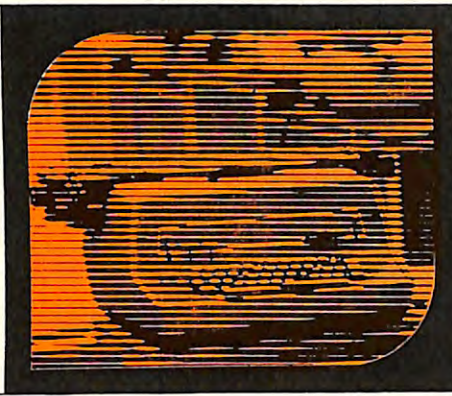
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New F.B.I. Director

IT WAS heartening to read a statement of policy from the Acting Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, L. Patrick Gray, III. He has made it quite clear that, like his predecessor, John Edgar Hoover, he will not in any way support making the Bureau a so-called "national police force." Hoover resisted efforts to expand the agency's powers to almost unlimited national investigative powers.

The areas in which the Bureau operates are clearly defined, as they should be. However, there is no agency dedicated to the enforcement of laws anywhere in the world which cooperates any more or better than the FBI in helping other federal, state, county and local law enforcement agencies solve crimes. The Bureau has one of the finest crime laboratories in the world, manned by personnel who are dedicated to their work and to their country. Many criminals are behind bars today because of the Bureau's ability and dedication.

"Pat" Gray has gotten off to a fine start with the personnel of the Bureau as well as the general public. He has relaxed a few restrictions imposed by Hoover... restrictions allowing women to become agents, dress and personal appearance codes, etc. However, there has been little if any feeling that the strict disciplines

of the Bureau will be lessened. Because Pat Gray has a military background, he knows quite well the importance of discipline in the successful operation of a law enforcement agency, which, after all, is quite similar to the military in many ways.

We particularly liked what Gray said in a recent issue of the FBI LAW ENFORCEMENT BULLETIN. Let us pass along a few sentences. Gray wrote: "...the balance between freedom and the essential maintenance of law and order in a democracy is necessarily delicate. Without order, the scales of freedom would certainly tip toward anarchy. Unreasonable restraints on freedom would surely encourage a drift toward totalitarianism. Order is governed by observance of duly enacted laws, while freedom in a democracy can only be limited to the legitimate and responsible aspirations of the individual. The two must grow together with a mutual respect for their importance in our country's heritage."

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will certainly endorse such sound thinking. Gray's statements echo our own, expressed through our Americanism program and our commitment to do whatever we can to make our great nation even greater.

Piracy... Not Skyjacking

IF EVER there was a perfect issue of international importance in which the United Nations could live up to its name, air piracy must be it. Note that we term it "air piracy," not "skyjacking."

The U.N. could and should take immediate, firm steps to see that no nation offers sanctuary to air pirates. International law has long recognized piracy on the high seas for what it is and almost wiped out this heinous crime. The same could be done with sky pirates through the U.N.

Political considerations must be secondary to the main issue; there can be no compromise with criminals who are

just as bad as their less sophisticated predecessors who terrorized the seas.

If no nation would permit an air pirate to get away with his crime, it would bring the crime to a halt in short order. If any nation refuses to cooperate, an embargo could be placed on all its airports, thus effectively cutting off any air travel in or out of the country. Not only would this impose a severe financial hardship, it would entail great loss of face in the world community of nations.

This is a great opportunity for the United Nations to do one of the jobs it was formed to do.

Did You Know?

THE ELKS MAGAZINE begins with this issue to publish a feature we call, "Did You Know?" It will contain short facts about some of the philanthropic activities of our Order which we hope will enlighten and make our membership more knowledgeable of what Elkdom has done and is doing for our country, our communities and for people in need, regardless of race, color, creed or country of

national origin. The only criteria we use are need and merit.

The first of these articles appears on page 26 of this issue.

We suggest that you clip each of these features as they are published and review them from time to time. Thus, should you be asked what we in Elkdom do, what we stand for, how we distribute our charities, you will be able to respond with authoritative information.

Better Shoes for Top Executives!

Haband ordered out this specially-built line of the finest Classic Executive Brogues: Heavier, better-made shoes with thicker soles, storm welting, far more protection, and far more styling detail. You get better bindings, waxed laces, new linings, and interesting new grains in the new miracle man-made materials that have finally got shoe prices back where they belong.

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B	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
C	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
D	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
E	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
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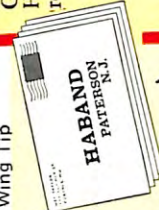
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Public Announcement

FOR THE READERS OF THIS MAGAZINE

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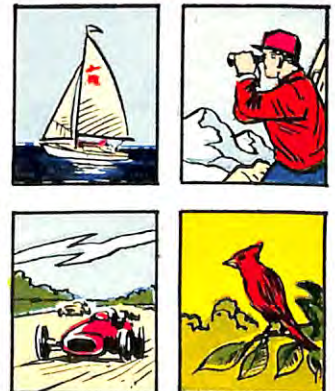
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